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LUFTWAFFE KNOCKED OUT OF WAR

Third Army At Czech Border; Reds Open All-Out Drive On Berlin

TRUMAN ASKS HELP OF ALL TO WIN PEACE

FIRST ADDRESS OF NEW PRESIDENT WINS PRAISE

BY TOM REEDY

Washington, Apr. 16 (AP)—President Truman pleaded with congress and with all Americans today to help him carry out the war and peace ideals of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and boldly warned the Axis:

1—There will be no terms short of unconditional surrender.

2—No war criminal can hope to escape punishment. None will be permitted to plot future wars in any mountain retreat, such as Berchtesgaden.

Immediate reaction to the speech was couched in the highest praiseworthy terms. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) called it "a very fine dedication to victory and the public welfare." To Senator Connally (D-Tex) was was "eloquent and forceful."

Many house members hit on the same phrases—honest, sincere, reassuring. Soviet Ambassador Gromyko called it "wonderful."

Day Begins at 8:15

Catapulted to the highest office in the land by the death of Mr. Roosevelt, the president seized his first opportunity to address a joint session of congress shortly after noon, punctuating a hectic day that started for him in the White House at 8:15 a. m.

After he conferred with Secretary of State Stettinius and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, the president came to the Capitol at 12:30, took the rostrum of the house at 1:03 and spoke for 19 minutes of his grave duties ahead.

Thunderous applause greeted the spare, smiling president as he arrived, attired in a black suit relieved by a blue and white handkerchief.

He stood erect until the applause subsided, and unused to his role, nervously started his speech before he was presented. Speaker Rayburn interrupted and Mr. Truman started again.

It was a scene in sharp contrast to the last appearance of Mr. Roosevelt, seated in a wheel chair down in front, when he reported on Yalta March 1.

War Aims Unchanged

There was another sharp contrast as President Truman studiously followed the text of his 1,500-word address, unlike Mr. Roosevelt's frequent, homey interpolations.

The president said that a more adequate tribute to the fallen leader would be reverent silence but in this hour, silence might give comfort to the enemy. Thus he felt called on, he said, to chart the nation's "forward" course because "our departed leader never looked backward."

As to the conflict itself, Mr. Truman said:

"So that there can be no possible misunderstanding, both Germany and Japan can be certain, beyond any shadow of doubt, America will continue the fight for freedom until no nvestige of resistance remains."

In this drive to crush the foe into submission, he emphasized, there will be no change in the

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday, with showers in north portion early Tuesday. Diminishing winds. Fair and continued cool Wednesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and cooler Tuesday, with light rain or snow, strong winds, Wednesday cloudy and rather cold.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	49	34

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena	41	Los Angeles	72
Battle Creek	50	Marquette	42
Bismarck	61	Miami	79
Brownsville	86	Milwaukee	41
Buffalo	51	Minneapolis	45
Chicago	46	New Orleans	82
Cincinnati	56	Omaha	44
Cleveland	54	Phoenix	73
Denver	30	Pittsburgh	61
Detroit	48	S. Ste. Marie	44
Duluth	45	St. Louis	60
Grand Rapids	51	San Francisco	71
Houghton	44	Traverse City	46
Lansing	52	Washington	57

Total Destruction Of Jap Warplants Goal Of B29 Raids

BY ELMONT WAITE

Guam, Tuesday, Apr. 17 (AP)—Total elimination of Tokyo's war production became a definite goal today after American B-29s in a Monday pre-dawn mass raid added destruction to the 27½ square miles of the city already in ruins.

Staff officers of Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay's 21st Bomber Command here figured all production would come to a standstill without actual destruction of the 65-square-mile urban industrial area.

Tokyo radio admitted the Monday raid on the southwestern section and on adjacent Kawasaki left fires burning for seven hours.

The Japanese cabinet met in emergency session late Monday to discuss "the latest devastation of the war," radio Tokyo said.

Another Tokyo report, lacking confirmation, said U. S. medium Mitchel bombers and navy carrier planes, striking Japan for the second successive day, raided Kyushu island Monday.

This was the first report of any source of medium bombers, which could fly from Iwo Jima, attacking Japan's mainland since the Doolittle carrier-based Mitchels' daring 1942 mission.

Twentieth Air Force headquarters in Washington said 11 bombers (some of which may be reported later) had failed to return from Monday's incendiary raid, the second on Tokyo in 48 hours, possibly as many as 400 B-29s participated.

Crews of the Superfortresses saw fires still burning in the great arsenal area of northwestern Tokyo from Saturday's beforedawn raid by an approximately equal force.

Monday's raid was the 16th attack on Tokyo by Marianas-based Superforts and the second on Kawasaki, industrial suburb just across the Tama river.

NOOSE TIGHTENS AROUND BAGUIO

Nipponese Are Trapped In Summer Capital Of Philippines

BY RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ

Manila, Tuesday, April 7 (AP)—Strongly supported by bombers and fighters, 33rd division doughboys drew their noose tighter around the Philippine summer capital of Baguio on northern Luzon Sunday while Liberators swept choice targets from Formosa south to New Guinea.

Gen. Douglas FacArthur reported today the Yanks around Baguio, within three miles of the important city at one point, were overcoming strong Japanese pockets of resistance.

Several enemy counterattacks at night were repulsed.

Japanese strong poinis were being reduced also in the bitterly-held watershed district northwest of Manila as supporting aircraft raked the entire Luzon area with 700 tons of explosives.

Heavy bombers with a fighter escort dropped 111 tons of bombs on four airdromes on western Formosa, destroying at least 16—and probably 21—parked planes. Rail yards and rolling stock were hammered.

Bombers patrolling the China Sea sank or damaged 19 ships, including a destroyer escort. The heaviest bag was found in the coastal shipping lanes between Shanghai and Saigon, French Indo-China.

In addition, four small freighters were wrecked in the Makassar Straits of the Dutch East Indies.

New Stamp Carries Name Of Roosevelt

Washington, April 16 (AP) — A new postage stamp to be issued in observance of the United Nations conference at San Francisco will bear the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced the change in the original layout today in disclosing that the late president suggested the wording and design for the commemorative stamp. Walker also said that Mr. Roosevelt's last official directive approved a proposal that he buy the first stamp at San Francisco.

The new stamp goes on sale at San Francisco April 25, only 13 days after President Roosevelt's death, and at other post offices April 26.

ROTARY DELEGATE—Richard H. Wells, above, of Pocatello, Idaho, president of Rotary International, represents Rotary as consultant to the United Nations Conference in San Francisco. He will be the representative of nearly 250,000 members of 5354 Rotary Clubs in over 50 countries. (NEA Photo.)

STRIKE IMPAIRS BOMBER OUTPUT

Suspension Of 2 Workers Causes Walkout Of 550 At Willow Run

Detroit, April 16 (AP)—A walkout of 550 workmen tonight on the giant Willow Run bomber plant's final assembly line impaired still further the output of B-24 bombers, a Ford Motor Co. spokesman declared. Three hours later, however, 300 of the assemblers returned to their jobs, leaving 250 on strike.

Meanwhile, three plants of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. remained closed by a week-old strike of some 5,000 employes despite efforts today of the Regional War Labor Board to effect a return to work.

Nearly 300 workers left the bomber plant's assembly line this morning in a resumption of a strike started last week. A company spokesman, who said 900 employes remained on the line tonight, stated that the walkout today followed a two-day suspension of two employes whom management believed responsible for labor disturbances. There was no comment from officials of local 50, United Automobile Workers (CIO).

At a regional WLB hearing, Roy Palmer, a committeeman for local 174, UAW-CIO, with which the Kelsey-Hayes workers are affiliated, said he would call a meeting of the strikers, but he added, "they don't want to go back to work."

American Airmen Meet Russians In Air Over Germany

BY ALVIN J. STEINKOPF

Advanced Headquarters, U. S. Ninth Air Force, April 16. (AP)—American and Russian planes met and exchanged greetings over the central German battle zone today.

Four Lightnings of the 474th fighter group were the American representatives in the first tactical joining of the east and west air battle fronts.

The Lightning pilots, led by Lt. Robert L. Freeman of Chattanooga, Tenn., didn't recognize the Russian planes at first, but when identity was established there was a friendly waggling of wings and maneuvers before the Allied planes departed for their respective fields.

When the American pilots first saw these acrobatics they were suspicious and climbed for altitude to watch for an opening.

Apparently sensing the American uncertainty, the Russians tilted their planes so that the Allied pilots could see the small red star in the black circle on the wings.

Explosion Kills 2 In Saginaw Plant

Saginaw, Mich., April. 16 (AP)—An explosion which sprayed hot metal over a section of the Saginaw Malleable Iron Division of the General Motors Corporaton Sunday killed two workmen and severely burned two others.

Homer Wade, 44, and Henry Jones, 45, were listed as dead, and Elmer Laury, 26, and Charles Birnberry, 44, were reported in critical condition at General hospital.

Plant officials said a spontaneous ignition of dust particles in the caused the explosion.

YANKS DEEPEN THEIR WEDGE ACROSS ELBE

BATTLE OF NORTH HOLLAND WON BY CANADIANS

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Paris, Tuesday, April 17 (AP)—Three American armies battled possibly 85 miles from Russian lines today, hammering five miles beyond the Elbe river, outflanking the great fortress of Leipzig and driving a steel wedge 30 miles from the enemy's eastern front base of Dresden.

Yet another American army, the Seventh, broke into the Nazi shrine city of Nuernberg, 90 miles north of Munich and an outer bastion of the Germans' Alpine retreat, where the final shots in the war in Europe may be fired.

New Crossing Forced

The U. S. Ninth army was 52 miles southwest of Berlin after hacking out a foothold five miles beyond the Elbe, and unconfirmed enemy reports said the Americans had forced a new crossing farther north at Havelberg, 45 miles northwest of Berlin and some 85 miles from Russian lines.

The U. S. First army cut loose with a 14-mile tank dash that swept into Wurzen, 12 miles east of Leipzig, where an estimated 1,000,000 civilians faced an ordeal of fire and steel because 40,000 German troops are bent on making a Stalingrad of that refugee-swollen fifth city of the Reich. Infantry battled up seven miles south of the city.

Bremen Under Siege

The U. S. Third army as well as the First was 85 miles from Russian lines and slashing into the rear area of German forces on the eastern front. Both were up to if not across the western boundary of German territory marked for Russian occupation.

The Third army laid siege to Chemnitz, was seven miles from the border of Czecho-Slovakia, and shoved a steel fist on northeast of Chemnitz 30 miles from the Elbe and Dresden.

In the north, the British Second army launched a big assault on Germany's fine river port of Bremen, advancing to within two and a half miles of its southern outskirts and farther east cut loose

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New Bills Made Laws By Governor

Lansing, April 16 (AP)— Bills signed into law by Governor Kelly today included those to:

Permit a substitute justice of the peace or municipal judge to be designated to sit during the illness or absence of a regular judge in cities having only one judge who is paid a salary in lieu of fees.

Fixes Thanksgiving day as the fourth Thursday in November.

Exempt from taxation the Berrien county Sportsmen's Club Foundation as long as it is used for public purposes.

Permit oaths in legal proceedings of persons in the armed forces to be taken before commissioned officers.

Battle To End War Begun On Italian Front

BY MAURICE MORAN

Rome, April 16 (AP) — An offensive described by Field Marshal Sir Harold L. Alexander as "the last battle which will end the war" was launched today with American Fifth Army troops joining in the assault begun a week ago by forces of the British Eighth Army in a mighty effort to drive the Germans from northern Italy.

A bombardment by 1,233 heavy bombers of the U. S. 15th Air Force preceded the American jump-off in mountainous territory heavily mined and bitterly defended south of Bologna. German defenses were saturated by nearly 25,900 bombs, with the carpet of explosives falling at points within five and a half miles of Allied lines.

By mid-afternoon Allied infantry was locked in savage combat with Germans manning the strongest mountain defenses the enemy ever has thrown up on this rugged peninsula—defenses he has had six months to prepare.

In Combat 500 Days

In spite of this, Fifth Army troops captured a dominating 2,200-foot peak just east of highway 64 three hours after the attack began.

Among the American forces attacking in the Apennines was the 34th Infantry Division, which spent its 500th day in the line, the longest combat tour of any American unit. The division left the U. S. in January, 1942, and has fought throughout the North African and Italian campaigns.

Eighth Army forces on the right end of the line pushed north from the flooded area southwest of Lake Comacchio toward the Argenta gap, one of the last barriers before the flatlands leading to Ferrara and the Po River.

Fifth Army troops on the western coastal sector captured Monte Grugola and other hills from which the Germans had blocked their progress for two days. Elements of the Negro 92nd Infantry Division threw back an enemy counterattack.

The experience of the Eighth Army in its week-old attack indicates the Fifth Army faces much bitter and bloody fighting. It is evident now that the Nazis have chosen to fight to the last for northern Italy, despite the military disaster unfolding in their homeland.

Telephone Workers Vote To Walk Out

New York, April 16. (AP) — The Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers, representing 6,000 operators employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph company, voted by 3,814 to 118 tonight to join 12,000 local operators in the metropolitan area in a strike arising from refusal of the War Labor Board to grant them a $5 a week wage increase.

Earlier, the Traffic Employes association which represents operators of the New York Telephone company voted 9,999 to 540 in favor of the strike.

PRESIDENT ON AIR

Washington, April 16 (AP) — President Truman will broadcast to the armed forces and the public at 10 p. m. eastern war time tomorrow night.

Carrier Pilots Bag 368 Japanese Warplanes In Raids On Kyushu Isles

Guam, Tuesday, April 17. (AP)—Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's carrier task force pilots destroyed 368 Japanese planes in raids on Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese home islands, and near the Ryukyus April 12 to 15 inclusive.

This disclosure, in Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's communique today, was the first from an American source that Mitscher's pilots had raided Kyushu. No details were given except that many of the enemy warcraft were destroyed on the ground. In addition to those shot down 60 were damaged.

These aerial victories raised to 1,674 the number of enemy aircraft destroyed by Mitscher's forces since March 18. U. S. losses have been negligible.

The Japanese launched heavy air attacks against American forces in and around Okinawa yesterday. Yank pilots, ships' gunners and land-based anti-aircraft gunners destroyed 242 of the attackers.

Nimitz did not say whether American forces suffered damage in these attacks.

The new figures thus disclosed that despite the deadlocked ground action on the southern Okinawa front, 4,099 Japanese were killed and 169 taken prisoner since April 8. On the latter date, Nimitz said Japanese casualties were 5,009 killed and 222 prisoners.

Only U. S. casualty figures announced by Nimitz were 432 killed, 2,103 wounded and 160 missing —a total of 2,695—through April 9.

Elements of the 24th army corps landed on Ie Shima, off the northwest tip of Okinawa, the morning of April 16 and, advancing rapidly against light resistance, quickly captured a three-runway airfield. The greater part of the defenders were driven back into prepared defense positions.

Marines on northern Okinawa meantime continued their push northward over rugged terrain.

NAZI CAPITAL IS SHAKEN BY RUSSIAN GUNS

OFFENSIVE RAGES ONLY 23 MILES AWAY

BY ROMNEY WHEELER

London, Tuesday, April 17 (AP)—The Germans reported today that Soviet parachutists had landed behind German lines less than 23 miles from Berlin yesterday even as Adolf Hitler was demanding a defensive death-stand against what he called the "last massed" Russian offensive against the Nazi capital.

The Red rrmy airborne troops dropped in Berlin's defense ring somewhere between the city's eastern limits and heights won by the Red army 23 miles to the east, the Berlin radio commentator Ernst Von Hammer said, as German reports indicated that four Russian armies totalling perhaps 2,000,000 men were on the move.

End Comes Nearer

The Red Army airborne troops burst upon the Germans at 3:50 a. m., today, the German high command announced, and drove forward along a blazing 120-mile front within 85 miles of a linkup with American armies that might end the war.

The deafening drumfire of Russian guns was heard ceaselessly throughout the day in Berlin, the enemy said, as Soviet assault units battled into massive, reinforced fortifications under cover of hundreds of Red army planes bombing and machine-gunning enemy positions on Berlin's eastern approaches.

Hitler's order of the day to German soldiers on the Eastern Front declared that German's "arch-enemy" had launched its "last massed attack" and ordered his troops to "drown the Bolshevik assault in a blood bath."

Indirect confirmation that the offensive had opened came from Moscow.

"The attack on Berlin from the east and west has started," Soviet historian Eugene Tarlel said over the Moscow radio, while Associated Press correspondent Eddy Gilmore cabled through censorship "there is reason to believe that the offensive of which the Nazis are in such dread is upon them."

Triple Assault Revealed

According to German reports,

(Continued on Page Two)

LANSING GRAFT TRIAL STARTED

Jury Chosen To Hear Naturopathy Bribe Conspiracy Case

Lansing, April 16. (AP)—Special Judge John Simpson of Jackson today completed selection of a jury of nine men and five women to hear the trial of six former legislators who are defendants in the second naturopathy graft conspiracy case.

Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr's one-man grand jury has accused the defendants of accepting bribes in connection with an unsuccessful attempt to have a bill legalizing and regulating naturopathy passed by the 1941 legislature. Last month a circuit court jury convicted two persons, acquitted two others, and was unable to agree on a verdict for three defendants accused of a conspiracy on a similar bill in 1939.

The defendants are: former State Senators William C. Birk, Baraga Republican and Leo J. Wilkowski, Detroit Democrat, who Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler said had their hotel bills paid by Harry R. Williams, lobbyist for the naturopaths; former Representative William Green, Hillman Republican, to whom Sigler said Williams is alleged to have paid $250 to introduce the bill, and former Representatives William G. Buckley, Francis J. Nowak and Edward J. Walsh, Detroit Democrats, who Sigler accuses of receiving up to $200 each from Williams.

Williams, now of Wheaton, Ill., will be a prosecution witness.

Buckley, Nowak and Walsh were the three defendants in the first naturopath trial, for whom the jury was unable to agree on a verdict. They and Wilkowsky already have been convicted in another graft conspiracy case.

PROUD MOTHER—She lived to see her son attain the highest office in the land. Mrs. Martha E. Truman, above, 91-year-old mother of the President, is picture at her home in Grandview, Mo.

RAIN AND WINDS HIT DOWNSTATE

Trees Uprooted Buildings Wrecked; Blossoming Orchards Damaged

Detroit, April 16 (AP)A wind storm, accompanied by rain and lightning, lashed lower Michigan today, leaving destruction in its wake.

In Detroit, the wind reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour.

Throughout the state, reports said, trees were uprooted, electric and telephone wires were downed and windows smashed.

Farmers and orchardists expressed fear that the wind and rain may have caused considerable damage to fruit trees by knocking off blossoms.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. reported that three towns, Munith, Stockbridge and Fitchburg, were isolated and service on long distance lines throughout the lower peninsula was impaired.

Electric power was cut off for an hour in the western section of Jackson.

Small buildings in the path of the wind were swept away in Hillsdale. A large barn was flattened on a Pittsford township farm, and a silo on anther farm in Ransom township was destroyed.

Seven planes at an airport in Plymouth were damaged when ropes anchoring them were snapped by the gale. Two of the planes were shoved 500 feet by the wind.

A small hangar at the Ann Arbor airport was blown across State street road, and a plane was damaged.

Big steel doors on the Yost Field House in Ann Arbor were caved in and 20 concrete slabs weighing about 150 pounds each were ripped from the roof.

In Detroit, the gale swept through the city for four minutes and crowds returning home from work were drenched by the heavy downpour of rain. Following the rain, the temperature dropped 17 degrees, from 78 at 6 p. m. to 61 at 7 p. m.

Junction of Yanks And Reds Reported South Of Dresden

London, Tuesday, April 17. (AP)—The Paris radio reported without official confirmation today that American and Russian spearheads had met in the Elbe River valley south of Dresden.

The broadcast did not give the source of the report, which said the alleged meeting had taken place between Pirna and Tetschen.

Last advices from the western front indicated that approximately 85 miles still separated American and Russian forces in this area, with U. S. spearheads still 30 miles from Dresden.

Orders Clarified For Flag Tribute

Detroit, April 16 (AP)—Only military installations are required to fly the flag at half staff during the 30-day mourning period for the late President Roosevelt, Col. William H. McCarthy, commander of District 1, Sixth Service Command, said today.

Secretary of State Stettinius informed Governor Kelly that flags on government and public buildings should fly at half staff during that period.

Colonel McCarty said that civilians may keep their flags at half staff through May 12, but it is not mandatory for them.

ALLIES WRECK AT LEAST 845 NAZI PLANES

AIRFIELDS BLASTED IN EPOCH-MAKING SKY VICTORY

By Charles Chamberlain

London, Tuesday, April 17. (AP) — At least 845 German planes were destroyed yesterday by Allied fighters in a cataclysmic blow against the Nazi air force and last night an observer commented, "The luftwaffe has been knocked out."

At the same time Gen. Carl A. Spaatz issued a special order of the day saying the strategic air war against Germany had ended victoriously and that hereafter U. S. heavy bombers would be used for tactical operations.

More than 6,000 Allied planes joined in the mighty daylight assault on the enemy, and the German radio reported the air attacks were being continued through the night by both Russian and British bombers.

Hoarded Fleets Splintered

Approximately 2,000 fighter pilots participated in the history-making blast against Germany's hoarded frontline planes, splintering 812 of them on the ground and shooting 33 others from the sky.

Upwards of 40 enemy airfields in the Pilsen-Prague area of Czechoslovakia were strafed by U. S. Eighth Air Force fighters which had escorted heavy bombers on a mission against communications targets. Tactical air forces based on the continent fanned out in a series of attacks against enemy airdromes and targets over a wide area.

This great assault, overshadowing the previous single day's record of 377 planes destroyed, made last Tuesday, raised to at least 2,950 the number of enemy aircraft wrecked in the first 16 days of April.

Tactics Shifted

Spaatz, commander of the U. S. strategic air forces in Europe comprising the Eighth Air Force in Britain and the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy, said "The advances of our ground forces have brought to a close the strategic air war" and that hereafter the heavy bombers and fighters of the strategic air forces would operate in conjunction with tactical units.

Reconnaissance in recent days indicated the enemy was moving many plants to southern Germany, possibly for a last ditch stand, and the new attack was intended to knock out this concentration.

Today's aerial assault began early in the morning when some 450 Flying Fortresses bombed German positions in the Bordeaux area for the third straight day.

Today's News Highlights

TOWN HALL — Orpheus Choral club will give annual concert this evening. Page 6.

PICKUP TODAY — Clothing collection postponed from Monday due to rainfall: Outside communities may bring articles to Salvation Army building. Page 5.

WAR LOAN DRIVE — U. P. citizens put more money in bank savings than war bonds, Hadley tells Kiwanians. Page 5.

BRAKE TEST — Rained out Monday, car brake check demonstration is set for this afternoon. Page 2.

COUNTY AGENTS — U. P. agricultural agents, Potato Show directors, land zoning committee to meet here this week. Page 3.

PAST — W. L. Marble tells Gladstone Rotary of Old Trails and Pioneer Days of the City. Page 7.

BIRDS — Summer visitors to Schoolcraft county include at least 54 species of birds. Page 7.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. JEROME

Escanaba Resident Dies At Milwaukee Early Monday

Mrs. Catherine Jerome, 942 Sheridan Road, died at General hospital, Milwaukee, yesterday morning at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jerome had been visiting her daughter, Alice Jerome, in Milwaukee when she became ill and was taken to the hospital several days ago.

She was born at Fayette Feb. 4, 1875 and has resided in Escanaba for the past 50 years. She is survived by two sons, Bernard Massard, Racine, and Frank Massard, Escanaba, and one daughter, Alice Jerome, of Milwaukee. Three grandchildren, two brothers, Bernard Grathes, Grand Rapids; and Theodore Grathes, also of Grand Rapids; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Casey, Fairport, also survive.

The body will arrive this morning from Milwaukee and will be removed to the Allo funeral home, but funeral arrangements are incomplete, pending arrival of Miss Jerome from Milwaukee.

No V-E Day Until All Germany Falls, Eisenhower Warns

BY JULES B. GRAD
Stars and Stripes Correspondent
(Distributed By The Associated Press)

An Advanced Command Post, Apr. 16 (AP)—The war in Europe probably will not end until Allied troops have occupied Germany completely, General Eisenhower told a group of visiting United States radio correspondents today.

The general said he did not believe there would ever for a formal German surrender.

"Nazi units, including divisions, corps, armies and finally army groups will give up separately as they exhaust their ammunition and gasoline, or find themselves hopelessly trapped by Allied encirclement," he said.

"But there will be no announcement of V-E day until all important enemy pockets on the western front have been wiped out."

Praising the size ad skill of the Russian armies as well as his own, Eisenhower said the Soviet drive from the east could be expected when ground conditions permitted.

As to which Allied army would finally enter Berlin, the supreme commander pointed out that his single purpose in this war always has been to crush the German armed forces. He said he was not interested in geographical points.

NAZI CAPITAL IS SHAKEN BY RUSSIAN GUNS

(Continued from Page One)

the Russian grand strategy was developing into a triple assault that menaced Berlin frontally and threatened to link with American armies both north and south of the capital.

The attacks were coming from these directions:

1. Frontally, Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army was striking from bridgeheads across the Oder east and northeast of Berlin, on a 57-mile front from the Oder-Neisse River confluence near Fuerstenberg, 43 miles southeast of Berlin, to Wriezen, 23 miles northeast.

Infantrymen, supported by more than 200 tanks and a relentless artillery bombardment, struck west of the Oder fortress of Kuestrin and won control of high ground three miles west of Seelow, 26 miles east of Berlin. Here they were 23 miles east of Berlin.

2. North of the central sector, the Second and Third White Russian armies of Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky and Alexander M. Vasilevsky were reported tearing up communications between Berlin and the Baltic port of Stettin.

In this sector, the enemy said, the combined armies established a bridgehead across the Oder River "just a few hours ago" in the area of Schwedt, 42 miles northeast of Berlin and 28 miles southwest of Stettin. The Moscow radio reported Stettin was under artillery fire.

3. Southeast of Berlin, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army was reported striking west from new bridgeheads across the Neisse River within 50 miles northeast of Dresden for a linkup south of Berlin with the American Third Army 85 miles away.

The Germans said that Konev's troops were striking for Cottbus on Berlin's river Spree, and Beestow, 25 miles southeast of the Nazi capital.

Berlin said that Malinovsky's troops, battling toward the Moravian industrial center of Bruenn (Brno) had cut the highway from Hodonin to Austerlitz, 10 miles southeast of Bruenn.

Moscow dispatches said that the two armies were pressing for quick drive to Prague and the cleanup of Czechoslovakia.

Hitler's order of the day told the Germans they must fight furiously to save their women from rape and murder and held up the hope of a turn in the tide now that President Roosevelt is dead.

WHERE NAZIS PLAN TO 'HOLE UP'

Map above shows Bavarian Alps area of southern Germany where top Nazi leaders expect to hold out, according to their secret "Plan K," uncovered by noted author Curt Riess in a daring trip into unoccupied Germany. He reports that 100,000 picked troops are already in the Reduit. Nazi big shots, according to Riess, have already moved into the hideaways indicated on map. The escape plan is said to be of long standing, but decision to put it in operation, with zero hour set, was made at a meeting of Hitler, Himmler and Wehrmacht generals at Berchtesgaden on March 29. (NEA Photo.)

Governors' Meeting At Mackinac Island Won't Be Cancelled

Lansing, April 16 (AP)—Governor Kelly said today he was informed the conference of State Governors, scheduled tentatively for July 1-4 at Mackinac Island, probably will take place despite the current government ban on convention travel.

Kelly made the announcement after a conference with Frank Bane, secretary of the Council of State Governments, which conducts the conference. He said plans for the conference would be drawn in Salt Lake City, Utah, early in May at a meeting of the conference program committee.

The governor increased the state committee making arrangements for the conference by adding to it, Lieut.-Gov. Vernon J. Brown, Attorney General John R. Dethmers and Speaker Howard Nugent of the house of representatives.

Stalin May Agree To New Regime In Poland, Paper Says

Washington, April 16 (AP)—The Washington Star says it is reported that Stalin has agreed to the establishment of a new Polish government, breaking the big three stalemate on Poland.

Diplomats hear, the paper adds, that the agreement was reached 48 hours after President Truman entered the White House. The reported agreement calls for a new government truly representative of the Polish people, and is viewed as making wide concessions to the American and British viewpoints, says the article, written by Constantine Brown.

Officials available tonight were unable to confirm the news. They have expressed optimism that a solution might soon be reached on the basis of developments in the past few days.

Last Enemy Supply Base In Western Burma Is Captured

BY JOHNGROVE R

Calcutta, April 16 (AP)—The capture of Taungup, last objective in the bloody Arakan campaign on the west coast of Burma by British and Indian troops of the 15th Army Corps, was announced today by the southeast Asia command.

Taungup was the only remaining supply base for the Japanese in the wide Arakan coastal area.

In Central Burma, south and east of Meiktila, British 14th Army tanks and mechanized equipment were reported slashing through bewildered Japanese forces attempting to flee eastward through Thailand. A security blackout has been clamped temporarily on details of the British attack in the Meiktila area.

Sleeping Children Safe In Stolen Car

Mattoon, Ill., April 16. (AP)—Two Flint, Mich., children, both under three years of age and one an invalid, were returned safely today to their parents, two hours after they had been unwittingly abducted when their family automobile was stolen.

The children are Martin Eugene Duberville, 2½, and his 15-month-old sister, Frances Anne, children of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Duberville of 2010 Friel street, Flint.

The family was en route to Barnes hospital in St. Louis, where the boy was being taken for treatment, when the car was stolen. It was found abandoned with the children in it, still sleeping.

TRUMAN ASKS HELP OF ALL TO WIN PEACE

(Coatinued from Page One)

military and naval high command. He paid tribute to the "able direction" of war strategy by generals of the army George C. Marshall, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Henry H. Arnold and Douglas MacArthur, and Admirals of the fleet William D. Leahy, Ernest J. King and Chester W. Nimitz.

"I want the entire world to know that this direction must and will remain—unchanged and unhampered," he ejaculated.

Punishment for Guilty

As for criminals, the president said surely the United States and its allies do not wish to see "unnecessary or unjustified suffering" but the laws of God and man "have been violated and the guilty must not go unpunished."

The peace to come, he asserted, cannot be secured "if we permit our dangerous opponents to plot future wars with impunity at any mountain retreat—however distant."

"If wars in the future are to be prevented, the peace-loving nations must be united in their determinantion to keep the peace under law. The breaking of the peace anywhere is the concern of peace-loving nations everywhere. Nothing is more essential to the future peace of the world than continued cooperation of the nations which had to muster the force necessary to defeat the conspiracy of the Axis powers to dominate the world."

In this sense, he said the responsibility of the great nations however "is to serve—not dominate" the peoples of the world.

The president closed his speech with a prayer that he be given "an understanding heart" to discern between good and bad "for who is able to judge this, thy so great a people?"

Former Michigan Tech Professor Is Home On Leave

Houghton—Lt. Commander Roy W. Drier, associate professor of metallurgical engineering at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, is home on leave after more than eighteen months of duty in Southern Michigan on important ordnance work.

Commander Drier has been in active service since August, 1941. He enlisted in the USNR in 1934. During World War I he had served in the United States Army.

Upon leaving Houghton he spent six months in the Bureau of Ordnance, Washington, D. C., as a metallurgical consultant. For the following year and a half, he was inspection officer of the Bethlehem, Pa., district comprising approximately 15,000 square miles.

WINE POISONED

Londonn, Apr. 16 (AP)—The Russians reported tonight that gestapo squads in besieged Breslau were preparing for the city's fall by poisoning food and wine.

A person can freeze to death quicker in heavy wool clothing than in lighter, more porous garb, the Germans learned in their Russian campaigns.

Keep the coffee pot, coffee and measuring spoon or cup at the place where coffee is made and save steps.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693.

Car Brake Test Scheduled Today

Postponed yesterday afternoon because of rain, the car brake test sponsored by the police and sheriff's departments will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon, weather permitting. The demonstration will be staged in the 11 and 1200 blocks, First Avenue South.

Because the test is to show the actual safety hazard involved in driving cars with defective brakes, it is necessary that the pavement be dry. Six cars will be used in the demonstration which the public is invited to attend.

The program is a part of the nation-wide brake emphasis campaign for traffic safety which opened Sunday and will continue to June 1.

Munising News

CHARLES A. ANDERSON

Funeral services for Charles A. Anderson 73, who passed away April 13 at his residence in Brown's Addition, were held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Beaulieu funeral home. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. K. O. Savaried.

Pallbearers for Mr. Anderson were six commercial fishermen, friends of his for many years: Edwin Coryell, Charles Mattson, Roy Mattson, Alex Lavake, William Anderson and Charles Anderson.

Burial was made in Maple Grove cemetery.

ORIEL RAYMOND

Pallbearers for the late Oriel Raymond 73, who died at his home on 713 W. Superior St. Wednesday afternoon April 11, were: Eugene Cotey, David Depew, Ralph Brebner, Alex Monette, Walter Corey and John Boogren. Funeral services were held Saturday morning in the Sacred Heart church with the Rev. Ovid J. LaMothe officiating.

Burial was made in Maple Grove cemetery.

JOHN MURPHY

John Murphy 72, a former resident of Wetmore, passed away Saturday morning at 5:30 in the Alger county infirmary at Chatham. He was born May 5, 1872, in Vericon, Mich. and was employed in this vicinity for many years as a woods worker.

The body was removed to the Beaulieu funeral home and will remain there until the time of the funeral. Arrangements for the last rites are incomplete. The deceased has no known survivors.

Trombley Appointed Munising Policeman

The appointment of Urban Trombley to the city police force was made Thursday by Mayor Lowell M. Gibson who is the commissioner of public peace, health and safety. This appointment brings the police force up to its normal strength of four men with Chief Frank Chase, Debert Smith, and George Schilling.

The new officer has been a resident of Munising for the past six years and formerly made his home in Rock. He was formerly employed by the Ford Motor company before accepting the appointment to the police force.

CENSORSHIP LIFTED

Madrid, Apr. 16 (AP)— Foreign correspondents were informed today that the Spanish government had lifted its censorship on all news sent by them to the outside world.

YANKS DEEPEN THEIR WEDGE ACROSS ELBE

(Continued from Page One)

with a 15-mile surge from its Aller river bridgehead that wound up only 40 miles southeast af Hamburg, Germany's second largest city.

Ruhr Mopped Up

The Canadian First army won the battle of North Holland by capturing Groningen, and fanned out all along the North Sea coast to within five miles of the port of Emden.

Farther south, Canadian armor all but pinned four German divisions against the Zuider Zee with a lightning drive that rolled up northwest of Arnhem to within five miles of the old Dutch water line guarding Utrecht, Rotterdam and Amsterdam.

The battle of the Ruhr was almost at an end, and with 176,000 German troops and three enemy generals already captured there, a U. S. First army officer styled it "the greatest defeat any German army ever suffered on German soil."

Even as this pocket was squeezed of almost its last German, another big trap was sprung on the new but rag-tag German 11th SS (Elite) army in the Harz mountains southwest of Berlin. The trap closed when the First and Ninth armies, the ones which fashioned the Ruhr trap, met four miles north of Kothen, 25 miles southeast of Magdeburg.

Stiff Fight At Bordeaux

The battle to free the Atlantic port of Bordeaux roared into its second day, with 450 Flying Fortresses pounding the enemy positions on the Gironde river after they had been bathed in liquid fire by an incendiary aerial attack Sunday.

The French routed the Germans from Royan, the chief strongpoint on the east bank of the Gironde river, but the Germans still held fast on the opposite side of the stream.

A field dispatch reported that the Second armored division, which lost one Elbe river bridgehead just south of Magdeburg to a smashing attack Saturday, had joined the 83rd Infantry division in deepening a second bridgehead at Barby to the southeast.

The Americans were about 52 miles southwest of Berlin's Potsdam suburbs after repulsing one small counterattack and deepening the bridgehead to five miles.

The Germans had not yet thrown a punch here comparable to the one uncorked when with three divisions they drove the Americans back into the Elbe south of Magdeburg.

Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth army was prying open some of Germany's best-kept secrets of war as it swung up to the Elbe river on a front of more than 100 miles.

Proving Ground Captured

One prize was a $10,000,000 jetplane factory hidden deep underground in salt mines in the area of Magdeburg. This factory was capable of producing 700 jet planes a month.

Another was the German equivalent of America's Aberdeen (Md.) proving ground. Overrun north of Magdeburg, it had more than 2,000 artillery pieces, many never seen by American military men before and some larger than any used on the western front.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third army, having severed all German north-south roads, was slashing east to head off the last means of southward retreat through Czecho-Slovakia.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. First army closed on Leipzig from the west, south and east.

The closest approach was at Zwenkau, less than seven miles south of the city, where the 69th infantry division was engaged by 15 German railroad guns and scores of anti-aircraft guns.

Elements of the Ninth armored divison were near Stockheim, 11 miles southeast of Leipzig, and infantry was closing in west of the city after crossing the Saale river.

The British Second army broke out of its Aller river bridgehead after the German air force all day Sunday tried to bomb and smash the crossings.

The British 11th armored division reached Weitzendorf, 45 miles south of Hamburg, and reached Mueden, 48 miles southeast of the port, leaving the Germans to guess whether Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey will strike for Hamburg or the Elbe.

TROOPS MEETING

London, April 16. (AP)—The German high command has been compelled to use force to make troops embark at Norwegian ports for the hazardous sea voyage to Germany as a result of "almost inevitable" Allied air attacks on enemy troop ships, the Norwegian telegraph agency said today.

VARSITY DANCING
For
YOUNG PEOPLE ONLY
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday Nights
8:00 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.
Also Sunday Afternoons
2:00 P. M to 5:30 P. M.
at
1013—Ludington St.

More Tree Farms Added To System

Washington, D. C. — The American tree farm system is gaining 23 new operations, sponsored by the Western Pine Association, comprising 420,265 acres in California, Idaho and Montana, it has been announced by Stuart Moir, associated chief forester.

Total area in the Western Pine tree farm system will be 1,979,905 acres. Official recognition will be given this progress in industrial forest management in June, when Governor Warren of California will dedicate 16 such operations near Placerville, California, known collectively as the Eldorado tree farms.

Nationally, the tree farm program continues to make steady gains. On April 1, 777 certified farms contained 9,446,300 acres, compared with 722 such areas, with 9,302,330 acres, on January 1. The Mississippi tree farm system recently added 18 operations, with more than 33,000 acres, and, in Texas, 11 more tree farms, with nearly 28,000 acres, were added. The Southern Pine Association, which sponsored these operations, now has 689 tree farms under its jurisdiction, with 5,853,770 acres.

Paying tribute to the tree farm activities of the West Coast Lumberman's Association, another sponsoring group, the New York Times recently declared that "tree farming in the Northwest has proved economically sound. Millions of acres in other areas of the nation are primarily suited to growing trees."

Obituary

ADOLPH QUIST

Funeral services for Adolph Quist were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home. The Rev. Gustav Lund of the Bethany Lutheran church officiated at the service, and he was assisted by the Rev. James G. Ward of St. Stephens Episcopal church.

Rev. Lund's text was I Corinthians, chap. 15, verses 20-28. Rev. Ward made several remarks. Two request numbers, "I Looked Not Back" and "No Night There" were sung by Alec Peterson and C. Arthur Anderson, respectively. Miss Myrtle Young was the accompanist.

Pallbearers were Andrew Erickson, Erick Erickson, Joseph Gregory, Herman Hawkinson, Alec Peterson and Gust Hedth. Out-of-town persons who attended the service were Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Quist and Lawrence Quist of Schaffer; Mrs. Mary Olson, Mrs. Carl Konkel, Lloyd Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin of Bark River; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quist of Vulcan, S 2/c Leslie King of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Black of Osier; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lancour and daughter, Darling, of Trenary.

Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. LUCILLE LaLONDE

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille LaLonde will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. John the Baptist church in Garden, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Sterbentz officiating. Burial will be in the Garden township cemetery.

Hospital

Mrs. Wm. J. Rapin, 1407 First avenue south, is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Patients dismissed from St. Francis hospital include Robert Johnson, Mrs. Elmer Martinson, Mrs. Art Kubley, Mrs. Albert Sovey and baby, Mrs. Frederick Stokes and baby, and Marlyn Jane Devlin.

Mrs. Ray Sundquist of 724 South Twelfth street has been admitted to St. Francis hospital for treatment.

Group your ironing equipment—iron, clothes rack, hangers and basket—as near to the ironing board as possible.

Rotary Club Sees Demonstration Of Orthopedic Work

The Escanaba Rotary club yesterday noon had as its luncheon guests at the Delta hotel a group of about 35 crippled and afflicted children from orthopedic rooms in Escanaba Junior high school who, with their teachers, demonstrated the work which is being done to assist the children in overcoming their handicaps.

The Rotary club as a whole, and particularly through its crippled children committee, is actively interested in the program for the benefit of crippled and afflicted children.

Yesterday's program was arranged by James Degnan, chairman of the club's crippled children committee, with the assistance of the committee and John Lemmer, Escanaba superintendent of schools. Lloyd Peltier, secretary of the crippled children committee, introduced the teachers in the orthopedic rooms. They are Miss Eva Flemstrom, teacher in the orthopedic room; Miss Elizabeth Leiper, teacher in the sight saving room; Miss Blanche Hefron, teacher in the oral deaf room; Miss Virginia Corson, physical therapist, Miss Mary Meighan, supervisor of elementary schools; and Miss Gertrude Sheahan, school nurse.

Supt. Lemmer explained that 16 of the group of children are from outside the city of Escanaba. Some of the children who before treatment started were in body casts now are wearing only short braces. Still others have been able to discard braces altogether. He displayed large-print books used in teaching children in the sight-saving room. One of the children, called the "baby" of the group, is only three years old and has not yet started school but comes regularly to the orthopedic rooms for treatments.

Miss Hefron, teacher in the oral deaf room, and one or two of the students, demonstrated the method of teaching the deaf to speak.

Miss Corson, physical therapist, and some of the crippled children, demonstrated the treatments given to correct the after-effects of infantile paralysis, and training in the use of muscles in spastic paralysis cases. Many of the crippled children have shown marked and rapid improvement, while in other cases progress is slower, Miss Corson said.

Trout Season Opens In Michigan Lakes Saturday, April 28

Lansing — Opening of the trout season April 28 on Michigan's 134 designated trout lakes will find anglers limited to a catch of 10 trout or 10 pounds and one trout Previous regulation permitted 15 trout or 10 pound and one trout, a limit which is still effective on streams.

The conservation commission last September acted to reduce the allowed take on all designated trout lakes for a three-year period when it was shown that the larger limit was seriously reducing trout populations in many of the lakes. Most trout fishing in these lakes is afforded by the department's trout planting operations.

COLISEUM
SKATING TONIGHT
7:00 to 10:00
Admission, 10c, tax 2c,
Skates 15c
No Skating Thursday

SAVE
YOUR tires
YOUR gas
YOUR car
RIDE
THE BUS
DELTA TRANSIT CO.
1803 7TH AVE. N. PHONE 1510

MRS. P. R. LEGG DIES SUDDENLY

Wife Of Representative At Lansing Stricken With Pneumonia

Mrs. Lois Legg, 75, of 319 South Tenth street, wife of state representative Peter R.L egg, died suddenly at 9 p. m. Monday in St. Francis hospital, where she had been taken at 5 p. m. after suffering an attack of pneumonia. She had been in poor health for two months, but had been active around her home.

Mrs. Legg was born on St. Martin's Island Aug. 27, 1869, and lived in Escanaba for the past 10 years, coming from Gladstone where the family resided for 30 years. Surviving are the husband, who is expected to arrive tonight from Lansing; one daughter, Mrs. Emil Peterson of Pontiac; one son, Myron Legg of Escanaba; and seven grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Degnan funeral home, where arrangements for the last rites are being made today.

Doctor Houghton Will Be Honored

Ann Arbor — The life and work of Dr. Douglass Houghton, Michigan's first state geologist, will be commemorated at ceremonies in the Rackham amphitheater April 19.

Helen M. Martin, research geologist for the geological survey division of the conservation department, will discuss Dr. Houghton's career.

Dr. Houghton, named state geologist in 1837, was drowned when his small boat went down in Lake Superior during a gale on October 13, 1845. His studies of northern Michigan copper deposits contributed greatly to Michigan's development.

Commissioned to make an exhaustive survey of the state's geological and natural resources over a six-year period, the work he began is still far from completion.

To prevent the necessity of frequent refrigerator defrosting, cover all foods stored so that moisture won't collect on the freezing unit.

MICHIGAN
Again TODAY
Thru FRIDAY
Today Matinee 2 P. M.
Adults 35c Tax Inc.
Children 12c Tax Inc.
Evening Shows
7:00 and 9:00
Adults 44c Tax Inc.
Students 35c Tax Inc.
Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.
Bing CROSBY
Betty HUTTON
Sunny TUFTS
in
"HERE COME THE WAVES"
Feature Shown
2:15 - 7:15 - 9:20
Also—
"Paramount News"

DELFT
Final Times Tonight
Evening Shows Only
6:45 and 9:00
Adults 44c Tax Inc.
Students 35c Tax Inc.
Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.
Cary GRANT
in
"NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"
with
Miss Ethel BARRYMORE
Barry FITZGERALD
Feature Shown
7:05 and 9:15
Also—"Fox News Reel"
Wednesday & Thursday
DOUBLE FEATURE
FEATURE NO. 1
Tyrone POWER
in
"CRASH DIVE"
FEATURE NO. 2
UNFORGETTABLE!
See Our Boys On Their Way To Iwo Jima!
FURY IN THE PACIFIC
Made by Combined Army, Navy, Marine combat cameramen!
All Seats 35c Tax Inc.

STUDENTS TELL OF CITY GOV'T

Operation Of Municipality Outlined At Lions Meeting

Members of the Escanaba Lions club had a lesson in city government last evening when Escanaba high school students who "took over" control of the city's official duties last Friday made their reports. The students were guests of the Lions club, along with Escanaba city officials and representatives of the board of education.

Miss Nina Ley, high school teacher, outlined the program of the government class at the Escanaba high school, and then introduced Gladys Schmelter, who served in the capacity of city manager Friday when the students took over the official duties of the city.

Each of the students who participated in the program made a report on his day's activity, reviewing the workings of the various city departments, their functions, problems and achievements. In all, it added up to a comprehensive resume of the current state of affairs in city government.

Those who attended the dinner meeting and gave reports include the following; Gladys Schmelter, city manager; Mayor Dick Henderson and Councilmen John Manning, Robert Pearson, Gerd Nilsen and Dorothy Lang; Florence Anderson, city clerk; Eugene Ambeau, city engineer; Mary St. Martin, city treasurer; Bob Boyle, forester; Donna Collins, controller; Bob Miller, service department; Lois Johnson, public works; Lorraine Northrup, water department; Joan Harrington, light department; David Leighton, steam department; Betsy Wickman, sewage department; Rosalie Peterson, recreation; John Heinz, police chief; and Bill Vachon, fire chief.

John Lemmer, superintendent of schools, spoke briefly on the changes in educational methods over the years, and Mayor Sam Wickman also spoke, congratulating the students on a fine job.

Three of the girls, Rosalie Peterson, Gerd Nilsen and Florence Anderson sang a number, "Have You Got Old Clothes?", written especially for the National Clothing Collection campaign.

Newberry

Roosevelt Honored

An assembly was called in the Newberry high school auditorium at 11:10 a. m., in honor of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The following program was presented:

Invocation, Rev. A. Tanninen.

Group singing, "Abide With Me."

Solo, "Crossing the Bar", Miss Marion Gerlach, accompanist Mrs. W. Johnson.

Speakers, "Roosevelt as a Church Man," Rev. D. Brunger.

"Roosevelt In the Home", V. D. Lone.

"Roosevelt's Influence In the School, C. E. Byers.

"Roosevelt's Influence In the Community" H. E. Kipela.

Solo, "The Lord's Prayer," D. C. Maltby, accompanist, Miss Marion Gerlach.

Benediction, Father Reinhart.

Taps, Marijean Nelson.

The leading businesses were represented by men and the women's organizations, by women.

Boy Scout News

The Boy Scout Troop No. 124, held an Investiture ceremony, Thursday evening at the community building, put on by the Scouts of Sault Ste. Marie in which the ideals of Scouting were demonstrated.

Paul Bond addressed the group on advancement in Scouting and expressed the hope that the new young Scouts would continue the progress until each and every boy is an Eagle Scout. He stressed that the badge of an Eagle Scout was in itself sufficient recommendation for anybody without further references.

C. L. Bystrom was presented with a new district charter by Mr. Brennen. All the committee men were awarded cards designating their official position of Troop 124.

The dinner was in form of a bean dinner which was prepared by chef, Jack Mahar. The menu was as follows: beans, buttered rolls, cabbage salad, apple butter, coffee, milk and donuts.

Briefs

Pvt. Bertha Borak has completed her six weeks basic training at Fort DesMoine, Iowa and is now stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind., as a medical technician.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adkins have announced the marriage of their daughter, Iris E. Adkins, to Cpl. Michael S. Pekkanen, both of Newberry, at Muskegon, Michigan, on Friday, April 6. Rev. Chapman of the Wood Avenue Methodist church officiated.

Platinum was known from very early times but it was not introduced to Europe until the 18th century.

Women with PILES Get DOCTORS' Tip

You know, without asking, that this formula for distress of piles MUST be the best. It's the same one used by DOCTORS, adjunctively for men and women patients at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not thrilled at quick results, the low cost refunded on request.

At all good drug stores everywhere—in Escanaba, at City Drug Store.

29 LETS GO!
MOBILITY DEPENDS ON AIR. WE HAVE IT
WE FIX FLATS. NO CHARGE.
WE HAVE GAS & OIL. NO CHARGE.
WE CAN FIX THAT MISS. NO CHARGE.
WE ARE HERE TO HELP YOU!

MOTORIST'S DREAM—It can't happen here, in America, but at this 29th Division service station in Yank-occupied German town, flats are fixed free, and gas and oil are on the house — for Uncle Sam's fighting men. Cpl. Charles Hein, Allentown, Pa., checks jeep tires at the station, dream of any motorist. (NEA Photo.)

Silicones Are Another Miracle of Chemistry

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(AP) Science Editor

Midland, Mich. (AP)—You can take your radio set in swimming this summer, if it has been insulated with silicone, then shake out the water and dry yourself on the beach to a jive tune from the set.

Silicone is a new chemical compound, made mainly from sand. Properly speaking, the name is silicones, for it comes in many forms—liquid, soft and solid. But all are from sand.

The waterproof radio is only one of dozens of new uses found for silicones at the Dow Corning corporation, where they were developed.

One silicone which looks like water is a glass polish. Used on eye glasses, it provides a new surface, leaving the glasses brilliantly clear. Those who have tried it say one application lasts one or two weeks.

Another silicone is a grease, the color and consistency of transparent turquoise. There never was a grease like this. It won't melt in a frying pan with sizzling bacon. It won't harden at 60 below zero.

Silicone Gun Grease

Michigan hunters have been using a silicone gun grease and another silicone to keep their boots soft and waterproof. There is also a silicone ski grease to slip faster over the snow.

Had Hitler possessed one of these silicone greases in his first winter in Russia, his big guns would not have become useless at 40 below zero when their greases hardened and disintegrated.

One of industry's fire hazards has been burning electrical insulation, sometimes from overheated motors. At Midland a blowtorch was turned against an electric motor insulated with a silicone; the insulation did not catch fire. In 1942 when the first silicone insulation—a form of varnish—was used, the motor ran at the unheard of heat or nearly 1,000 degrees fahrenheit without burning out.

A 10 horsepower motor, rewound with silicone insulation, does the work of a 20 horsepower motor with conventional insulation; thus silicone makes possible large savings in weight and size of motors.

The theoretical life of silicone insulation, under normal loads and temperatures, is 400 years.

Another silicone makes a paint that will not burn off auto mufflers. The paint has industrial uses on hot stacks.

An unbelievably small quantity of silicone in oil raises the efficiency of Diesel engines.

A recent publication stated that silicones will waterproof paper to make possible such things as 10-cent raincoats. The waterproofing quality is undoubted but the methods have not been worked out at Midland.

Good for Dry Flies

The silicone has been perfect for dry flies for fishermen. The coating is invisible, causes no change in shape, appearance or taste of the fly, but the water never wets it.

Prospective uses are without end. The silicones are a bridge between organic and inorganic compounds and will make articles which are mixtures of organic and inorganic materials in any percentage.

Silicones are making solvents, plasticizers, oils, greases, resins, molding plastics, film adhesives, hard plastics and synthetic rubber. One form of the rubber is bouncing putty, which is unlike anything man ever saw before. It is soft like putty, and bounces like the livest rubber, but every time it hits, that area flattens a little. The result is a ball that never bounces twice in the same direction, but hops like a scared rabbit.

Dr. E. C. Sullivan, president of the Dow Corning corporation, directed the development of the silicones. He is the chemist who years ago directed the development of the heat resistant glass typified by pyrex. He was then research director of the Corning Glass Works at Corning, N. Y.

If anybody started looking for the world's most modest man, he would have to consider Dr. Sullivan. This Irish genius never mentions his part in pyrex. The nearest he came in talk with outsiders to connecting himself with silicones was to say:

"The chemists took the sand out of glass and got some interesting products. Now they are putting sand into plastics, where there never has been any, and the results are exciting."

Dr. Sullivan got interested in silicones in 1936 at Corning. Dr. F. S. Kipping, an Englishman, had described their structure and properties. Dr. Sullivan employed Dr. Frank Hyde of Syracuse University and Dr. R. R. McGregor at the Mellon Institute for the silicones research.

This team did the job. Hyde is quiet and reserved. McGregor is an enthusiast. His enthusiasm has picked the only use found yet for bouncing putty. He says its greatest value is to bounce on the floor and have people ask—"hell's bells, what is it good for?"

General Electric brought out the bouncing putty. The Westinghouse Company collaborated with Down Corning in developing silicone insulation.

The silicone raw materials are sand, brine, coal and oil. The first step is to get silicone from sand. The stuff comes from the sand reaction in the form of a water-white liquid that boils in the air. Magnesium is added, chlorine extracted and carbon substituted for the chlorine. Silicones are the result.

When we entered the war, the silicones of the Dow Corning corporation were merely some new liquids in bottles on laboratory shelves. Their insulating properties led to rapid war development. The military forces are making numerous uses, and the first factory to manufacture them on a large scale went into operation here this spring.

RHEUMATISM

Arthritis--Neuritis--Sciatica

Treated by New Modern Non-Surgical Methods

If you suffer from the agonizing pains of these diseases and have tried dozens of remedies and they all have failed . . . then learn today about a new, trustworthy treatment method that has helped thousands to new health.

The first principle of this new treatment method is to go directly to the cause of your suffering and start the removal of the poisons from your system. Drugs and medicines that give temporary relief from your aches and pains will not do one bit of good toward relieving the causes of your troubles.

Pain and distress are nature's warnings that something is radically wrong with your system . . . something if let go may lead to serious complications that may result in permanent injury.

In response to thousands who have written to them about their famous methods of helping chronic sufferers to better health, the Ball Clinic, Dept. 8615 of Excelsior Springs, Mo., has prepared an

AMAZING FREE BOOK

entitled "Rheumatism and Its Kindred Diseases." This highly informative book tells how for over 20 years this new treatment method has corrected many serious basic conditions and troubles.

It tells how you too may find soothing and comforting relief, new health and a new outlook on life. There is no obligation. Write today. This instructive book may save you years of untold misery.

FREE

3 New Rose Dawn Plants

Please enclose 25 cents to help cover packing, postage, handling and advertising expense.

To advertise our unique method of selling direct from nursery to you through the mail, we'll send you three well-rooted Rose Dawn perennial flower plants, ready to set out in your yard. These are the new flowers you have been hearing about through radio stations and the garden magazines of the country. They grow two to three feet high and bear loads of silver pink flowers from April to August. Fine for cutting or for yard decoration. Ideal planting time now.

We want you to have three of these plants to transplant in your yard, so you can see what strong, healthy flowers we raise. Current catalog value 60 cents. Now you may have three selected hardy specimens, shipped postpaid for 25 cents incidental expense as above.

OFFER GOOD during brief shipping period only. Send your request, enclosing 25 cents, to:

CLARK GARDNER

Route 1, Box 371 — Osage, Iowa

COUNTY AGENTS TO MEET HERE

U. P. Potato Show, Land Zoning Groups Also To Attend

Three meetings of importance to Upper Peninsula agriculture will be held in Escanaba Thursday night and Friday morning at the court house, it was reported yesterday by E. A. Wenner, Delta county agricultural agent.

The meeting is the regular monthly meeting of county agents of the Upper Peninsula. At these meetings recent information on their work is received and discussed with a representative of Michigan State College.

In addition to the county agents meeting there will be a session Thursday afternoon of directors of the Upper Peninsula Potato Show at which dates will be set for the 1945 county and U. P. shows. The county shows precede the U. P. show, and county show winners then compete for honors at the U. P. show.

Last year the U. P. show was held in Escanaba at the Coliseum, but where it will be held this year has not been determined. Newberry bid for the 1945 show but the death last winter of the Luce county agricultural agent will probably make it necessary to have the show in a county where the services of an agent are available.

One other group is scheduled to meet. It is composed of chairmen of county land use committees from U. P. counties, where a discussion of land use policy will be held. This group will meet with a representative of Michigan State College, Friday forenoon.

William Henry Harrison, ninth president of the United States, was the oldest man ever elected to the office. He served the shortest term, one month, and was the first president to die in office.

To speed news of soldiers in the Mediterranean Theater a master sergeant built a radio studio and control room rivalling the best commercial set-ups of its size.

Sergeant Spud says

MICHIGAN'S OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO TOTAL WAR EFFORT has not been confined to the manufacture of WAR MATERIALS

HER FARMERS— without benefit of over-time pay—with worn-out, broken-down machinery and with totally inadequate man-power

HAVE PRODUCED FOOD FAR BEYOND THE AMOUNT REQUESTED BY GOVERNMENT

ONE OF HER GREATEST CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE NATION'S FOOD BASKET IS HER FINE CROP OF

MICHIGAN ALL PURPOSE POTATOES SELECTED US No. 1

The best way for MICHIGAN PEOPLE *to show their appreciation of this patriotic effort by these soldiers of the soil, is to insist on* **MICHIGAN ALL-PURPOSE POTATOES** *at your favorite store*

NO RATION POINTS

Briefly Told

K. of C.—The Knights of Columbus will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a short business meeting, consisting of reports from the committees, followed by a talk by Rev. George LaForest. Entertainment, consisting of colored movies, games and refreshments is planned. All newly initiated members are requested to be present, with all members attending, to make the final arrangements for the coming initiation which will be held here on May 20.

• • •

Shoots Foot—Rudolph Marcella, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marcella, Gladstone route one, is confined to St. Francis hospital with a slight foot injury received when he accidentally shot himself through the foot. He was admitted to St. Francis hospital Sunday afternoon.

• • •

Youths Steal Car—Two Wells boys, 14 and 16 years of age, yesterday were taken to detention home for questioning by juvenile court authorities after they were taken in custody by Gladstone police at 1:08 a.m. Monday morning while in a car which had been stolen in Escanaba slightly more than an hour before. The car was reported stolen at 11:45 p.m. by Wilfred Dupont of 616 South Sixteenth street, who had parked it in an alley off Ludington street.

• • •

Reckless Driver Fined—Norman Stephenson of Escanaba yesterday pleaded guilty in Justice Henry Ranguette's court to a reckless driving charge and paid a fine of $50 and costs. He was arrested at 11:25 p.m. Sunday after his car struck but did not greatly damage two parked cars in the 100 block North Tenth street, police reported.

• • •

Ford River PTA—A meeting of the Ford River Mills P.T.A. will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Ford River Mills school. Lunch will be served by a committee after the business session, and a good attendance is desired. One of the leading items for discussion at the meeting will be the hot lunch project.

• • •

Dessert Bridge

The Daughters of Isabella will be hostesses at dessert bridge Monday evening, April 23 for members and invited guests. Reservations must be in by Friday night. A small fee will be charged. Mrs. W. O. LaFond is chairman in charge and Mrs. Tom Shanahan co-chairman. Hostesses are: Mmes.

News From Men In The Service

Two Escanaba boys met under rather unusual circumstances recently. **Pfc. Nick Shomin,** son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shomin, was wounded in Germany on March 17. One of two men who carried him to an aid station was **Pfc. Robert Pfotenhauer,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pfotenhauer, Sr. Private 1/c Shomin suffered a compound fracture of the lower left leg, and is now hospitalized in England. Both men are in the same division of the Seventh Army. Pfc. Shomin has been overseas since Sept. 1, 1943.

Cpl. George Shomin, a brother of Pfc. Shomin, has recently returned from overseas duty with the marines, is now in San Diego, and is expected to arrive home soon.

• • •

Oklahoma City Air Technical Service Command, Tinker Field, Okla. — Now stationed at Tinker Field is **Cpl. Raymond P. St. Cyr,** formerly of Escanaba. He is assigned to an air service squadron at this model establishment of the Air Technical Service Command for the maintenance and repair of aircraft and the training of air depot groups.

Corporal St. Cyr attended school in Escanaba, Mich. Prior to military induction in January, 1943, he was employed by the Kimberly Clark Corp., Niagara.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. St. Cyr, Route 1, Escanaba, Mich.

Before transfer to this field, he was stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

• • •

Three Delta county men are receiving their initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

When their recruit training is completed, these men will receive a period of leave.

They are: **Raymond H. Heminger,** 34, husband of Gwendolyn C. Heminger, 506 South 1st avenue, Escanaba; **Vernon F. Dahl,** 22, husband of Kathryn M. Dahl, RFD No. 1, Bark River; **Clarence F. Lusardi,** 21, son of Mr. and Mrs George J. Lusardi, Route 1, Rock.

Edgar Allan Poe went to the University of Virginia for one year and later was a cadet at West Point for three months.

Joseph Beauchamp, Oliver Reno, John Rubens, George Labre, Joseph Bellin, William Corbett, Albert Taylor, C. DeVost, Peter Dube, Julia Sullivan, Mayme Moreau, Albert Laviolette, Jules DeGrand, William Perron, George Anderson and Henry Beaumier.

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When your constipation comes from lack of diet-bulk . . . here's a SPECIAL PURPOSE food for you that's pleasant to take, gentle in action. Nabisco 100% Bran!

It furnishes bulk food so often needed . . . provides, too, the nutritive values of whole bran . . . important Vitamin B_1 . . . iron and phosphorus.

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Try it for your breakfast cereal tomorrow. See for yourself! Sold in pound and half-pound packages.

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You Can Avoid Bad "Breaks" With GOOD BRAKES!

We are co-operating with the local Police Department in the observance of the National "Check Your Brakes" Program.

Brake Demonstration

—to be staged by the Police Department in the 1100 and 1200 Blocks, First Avenue South, was postponed yesterday because of bad weather. This demonstration will be staged at 2 P. M. on the first day the weather is favorable for spectator attendance. WE URGE YOU TO SEE IT.

Don't Gamble with Brakes

To give you protection, your Ford Brakes should stop your car completely within 30 feet, when traveling at 20 miles per hour.

GENUINE FORD PARTS— SERVICE PREFERENCE

Brake service gets top preference in our shop. And you'll get genuine Ford materials installed by trained Ford Mechanics.

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Fine quality, covers well, long wearing

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NONE BETTER **St. Joseph ASPIRIN** 100 TABLETS 35¢ WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

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TUES. and WED. SPECIALS — PHONE MEATS 26 GROC. 27

CHOCOLATE PUDDING

Order a good supply at this low price.

Reg. 5c **5** pkgs. **19c**

Chocolate, Vanilla, Lemon, Butterscotch

DESSERT

Reg. 29c **1** lb. can **25c**

Jenny Lee Noodle Soup Mix

Reg. 10c **3** pkgs. **25c**

VAN CAMPS **TENDERONI**

Reg. 10c **3** pkgs. **25c**

Banner Brand Imitation

Raspberry or Grape Jelly

Reg. 29c **2** lb. jar **25c**

Fancy Dried **APRICOTS** .. lb **55c**

Diamond **SALT** ... 2 boxes **15c**

E. Z. Pop **POPCORN** ... **22c**

Cane and Maple **SYRUP** .... can **29c**

SPEEDY AND THOROUGH O-Cedar CLEAN-UP CLEANER

• Floats dirt off painted, varnished, enameled, porcelain surfaces **45c**

PHONE 26 **QUALITY MEATS**

Fairmont's Fresh **COTTAGE CHEESE** 2 boxes **29c**

All-Spread Delicious **HONEY & BUTTER**

No points — Carton **43c**

Dry Salt, Fat Bean **SALT PORK**

5 points — lb. **18c**

Sliced Pickle and Pimento **VEAL LOAF**

4 points — lb. **29c**

Sliced or Chunk **LARGE BOLOGNA**

2 points — ½ lb. **14c**

The Escanaba Daily Press

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Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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Truman's First Test

THE United Nations conference at San Francisco, opening April 25, will be the first big challenge of President Truman's administration and the degree of success that results from that important meeting will form the pattern for Mr. Truman's leadership in the years ahead.

The hopes and prayers of all civilized people of the world will center on San Francisco when delegates of the United Nations meet to draft the framework for a world organization to insure the peace of the future. The death of President Roosevelt, untimely and shocking as it was, has served to weld the people of America into a united determination to guarantee that his ideals of world peace will be firmly established.

President Truman will not attend the United Nations meeting, but he will be in close contact with the American delegation and his leadership will be an integral part of all of the important decisions that must be made.

The sudden turn of events that has thrust Mr. Truman from the relative obscurity of the vice-presidency to the most influential executive position in all the world, with all of the tremendous responsibility of that office, will have many far-reaching effects. Perhaps the most important, from the American standpoint, at least, will be a closer relationship between the White House and the legislative halls of Congress.

A former senator who was very popular with his colleagues, President Truman will turn frequently to congressional leaders for advice and assistance. In turn, he will probably receive a measure of friendly co-operation that will breed unity and harmony to a degree that has not existed for some time.

The full importance of this will be apparent when the time comes to present to the senate for ratification the treaty that will resul from decisions made by the United Nations at San Francisco.

It will be remembered that Woodrow Wilson developed the idea of a League of Nations after the first world war and sold the formula for world peace to most of the world, except to his own country. The United States senate refused to accept this principle and the league could not function properly because the world's most powerful nation was not a participant.

The development of the second world war, even more vicious than the first, proved that we were wrong and that American isolationism does not protect us against wars. That lesson, learned from the hearaches and sufferings of this war, presage success for this new attempt to insure the peace of the world by the united efforts of the world's most influential nations.

Forum Invites Public

BOTH sides of the St. Lawrence waterway proposal will be presented by competent speakers at the meeting of the Citizens Forum to be held at the Escanaba city hall Thursday evening.

This will be the first time that a forum program will be staged in the form of a regular debate, such as radio listeners hear when they lisen to the well known Town Hall of the Air and other similar programs. The seaway subject is truly controversial, and it is one that has aroused much public interest in the Great Lakes region.

The Citizens Forum has been fortunate in engaging two speakers who can speak with authority on this vital question. Roob Allie, publicity director of the Michigan Railroads association, will present the railroad viewpoint in opposition to the expenditure of public funds for the proposed waterway, while Atty. Daniel W. Hoan, former mayor of Milwaukee and chairman of the Great Lakes Harbors association, will marshal arguments in its favor.

The general public is invited to attend the forum Thursday night. It offers an opportunity to become better informed on an issue that concerns everyone.

Big Demand for Fish

THOSE American civilians, who are finding that their red ration points do not go far enough to assur them of all the meat they desire, are likely to learn that they may have difficulty in supplementing their diet with fish.

The government will take 70 per cent of all canned fish this year for the armed forces, which will mean less for homes, hotels and restaurants. Fish production goal for 1945 is 600,000,000 pounds, but prospects of ice and manpower shortages are casting a shadow over their hopes.

According to Business Week, cold storage holdings were the highest in history last Oct. 1 with 132,000,000 pounds, as compared with a four-year average of 98,000,000, but melted away with the heavy buying of the Lenten season. In cold storage April 15 were less than 40,000,000 pounds, only a little below normal, but the consumption rate of the past few months indicates the supply will not last long.

Wartime shortages of meat and other food products has made the American consuming public fish conscious. In view of this development, the commercial fishing industry is anxious to retain these new customers after the war. A step in this direction was the recent formation of the National Fisheries Institute, which will function like the American Meat Institute to conduct advertising campaigns and promote the marketing of fish products. The Great Lakes industry, incidentally, will share in the benefits of this promotional program.

Not Nazis Anymore

WHEN American troops captured Dr. Mannfred Zapp, former Nazi propaganda chief in America, he said he did not fear being taken prisoner, explaining that he had not been identified with any of the German atrocities. In addition, he claimed he had lost favor with Hitler after he was expelled from the United States in 1941.

Other high ranking Nazis are doing a lot of squealing now. They try to pretend they were never really sold on Nazism and never did like Hitler. They would like to make their captors believe they are nice Germans, who are entitled to the best of treatment. Some of them likely will make a bid to be installed in high places in Germany's civil government after the war is over.

The Allied Military Government faces a difficult task in the reestablishing order out of the chaos that Hitler has created in Germany. The dyed-in-the-wool Nazis will use any type of subterfuge to save their skins and to regain control of affairs later. They will have to be watched for a long time.

Other Editorial Comments

PROGRAMS FOR AIRPORTS
(Wall Street Journal)

While the Administration-backed program for post-war airport construction has been considerably trimmed down from its original proportions it is still in need of careful study in committee. For one thing, it embodies the objectionable practice of dollar-matching between federal and state governments, which always carries the temptation for local governments to spend more than they can afford. We think it questionable whether such a provision can be combined with the correct location of airports in relation to needed routes for developing air-borne traffic.

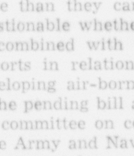
The pending bill as prepared in the Senate committee on commerce is reported to have Army and Navy approval. That support cannot be regarded as overcoming the objections to its financial provisions unless it is shown that the national security (after this war) cannot be served by any other program for airport development, a showing which has not yet been made. If the aircraft industry favors the measure, its support as an interested party should be most carefully weighed on the merits of the arguments the industry may present.

Appropriation of $100 million of federal money for each of the first five post-war years may not look like much spending in the light of current and recent wartime budgets. But federal and local governments are here called upon for total outlay of $1 billion on construction of air fields alone, their upkeep thereafter falling upon state and local governments, whether or not the traffic handled by a particular airport is sufficient to pay for its maintenance.

No state or local government would be under compulsion to participate in this program. But it is safe to say that every city and town in the country, and some villages, are ambitious to become possessed of commodious landing fields. Also, their political officers will yearn to see federal money expended in their communities and claim the credit for obtaining it.

In any case the committees of Congress which act in the matter should first thoroughly explore the possibility of developing airports as ordinary commercial enterprises or local municipal institutions, without federal subsidy.

Gracie Allen Says.



In all that has been said about our great departed President, nothing has impressed me so much as the emphasis on his being, despite his affliction and his burdens, a kindly and a cheerful and a humor-loving man.

It was the great privilege of George and myself to have entertained him, and to have observed at first hand his genuine love of laughter.

I mention this because in all the pictures I have ever seen of any of the dictators, not one has shown a smile or a trace of laughter.

They are enemies of human happiness. President Roosevelt was its friend.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

The archaic word **ye**, when used as the definite article, as in "Ye Olde Gifte Shoppe," should not be pronounced "yee", nor should it be confused with the pronoun ye, as in ". . . all ye that labor."

The article ye is an obsolete spelling of the article "the." In the Anglo-Saxon alphabet the sound of "th" was represented by a letter called "thorn." It looked something like a cross between "b" and "p." The article "the" was spelled with "thorn" followed by "e."

After 1500, thorn disappeared, and its place was taken by "y." And "y" for the "th" sound survives today only in the old spelling "ye."

The article ye should be pronounced exactly like its successor "the"—that is, "thee" before vowel sounds, and "thuh" before consonant sounds, thus: thee egg, thee enemy; thuh man, thuh book.

However, the pronoun ye, meaning "you," should be pronounced: **yee.**

The word **cigarette** (people used to smoke 'em, remember?) is wrongly accented by a great many of us, even by announcers on radio programs advertising cigarettes. The word is from the French, and means literally, "little cigar."

As in all such loan-words as croquette, brunette, roulette, marionette, the accent should fall on the last syllable, thus: **sig-uh-RET.**

The word **amphitheater** is usually heard as "AM-puh-thee-AY-ter."

Note that the second syllable is "phi-," which spells "fi" as in "fib." Also, it is dialectal to accent theater on the "a." Be sure to say: **AM'fi-THEE-uh-ter.**

It is worthy of note that the amphi- of amphitheater and amphibious means "both, on both sides, around."

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—There is certain to be speculation about the state of President Roosevelt's health in the year or more preceding his death. It was an issue in the campaign last fall—whether he was able to stand another four years in the White House.

Childs

You heard rumors all around the country, sometimes from men in responsible positions, that he had suffered a stroke. You were even told the date.

One of the commonest stories was that the stroke occurred on the day before the President was reported to have left for South Carolina for a rest at the plantation of Barnard M. Baruch. It so happened that on that day I had a long private conversation with the President in his office at the White House.

—WAS ANXIOUS FOR REST—

That was a year ago. He looked a little tired. He had just gone through a long period of concentrated work. He was anxious to get away for a rest cure.

But he showed no signs whatsoever of any infirmity. For an hour and a half he talked with ease and fluency and with the grace and good humor which almost invariably characterized his manner. I could see no evidence of any impairment of the powers that had made him one of the foremost statesmen in the world's history.

He talked about what had already become one of his most cherished hopes for the peace—the concept of trusteeship for dependent colonial peoples. Under the form of trusteeship worked out by the President, each nation with any vital interest—racial or economic—in the area to be put under this form of protection would be represented. My notes of the conversation show that, with the facility which was peculiarly his, he put the idea into homely language as follows:

"It would work out just as it does with a woman whose husband has died and left some property: Let's say, she knows nothing about money. Perhaps she hasn't ever signed a check . . . There are women like that, you know. So her property is put under a trustee for her use."

The President recounted in some detail his difficulties in persuading other nations to accept this proposal. They were reluctant to forego the privileges of colonialism. At the same time he spoke with praise of the Dutch who, he said, had worked out a plan to bring self-government to the Dutch East Indies. Eventually they would become part of a Dutch federation.

—WANTED TO TRAVEL—

He talked at length about what he wanted to do when he left the White House. He wanted to travel and he wanted to do some writing. A magazine editor, he said, had offered him $75,000 a year for one article a week, but he had replied that one article a week was too much. He told me that I wrote too often, and I agreed with him.

During our talk he told a long and amusing anecdote about Calvin Coolidge. It was a friendly anecdote, but his mimicry of the New Englander's twangy voice was highly amusing. There was no evidence of any illness nor even, for that matter, of extreme fatigue.

Later, through the campaign and at occasional press conferences after his election, I saw him and again I saw no evidence of any illness. In December and January he was visibly tired and visibly much older. That was obvious in his photographs.

Before the campaign and during it, too, careful checks were made on his physical condition. At least one check, and a thorough one, was made by a distinguished physician who had no connection with the administration in any way. He was, in fact, a Republican. To my knowledge, he reported the President's health to be "good."

The President was tired before he went to Yalta. It was a cumulative weariness that could not be shaken off by a sea voyage. Yalta was an exhausting experience.

On the way home came the shock of the death of his good friend, Major General Edwin M. Watson. Harry L. Hopkins on his return from Yalta went directly to the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota, and he will return there after attending the President's funeral.

Those who saw the President just before he left for Warm Springs described him as looking ghastly. He was a man who had exhausted the store of his physical energy, and he paid the penalty.

Now to Get Them to Eat From the Same Dish

Good Morning!

—By The Bugler—

YOU AND YOUR BIKE—There are in Escanaba approximately 1,500 owners of licensed bicycles. Add an additional 500 for those who share bikes with others and we have an estimated 2,000 persons who are almost daily riding bicycles on our streets and sidewalks. The majority of these riders are boys and girls ranging in age from six to 18.

Dunathan

The operation of these bicycles is a traffic safety problem. Because of the youth of most of the riders the problem is one which should receive thoughtful consideration from parents and law enforcement officers.

Some people might question why the police should be interested in the problem, as they are. It is because they recognize the city has an obligation not only to bike riders but to motorists and the public in general. For the bike rider of today becomes the car driver of tomorrow.

Parents also have an obligation but they are often reluctant to accept it because it requires time and effort on their part.

* * *

RESPONSIBILITY— The gift of a bike to a boy or girl carries with it a responsibility to train the rider so he will respect and obey the traffic laws. The bike owner who does not know and observe traffic regulations should not be permitted to ride.

* * *

IT'S A VEHICLE — In the eyes of all states a bicycle is considered a vehicle and as such is subject to vehicle laws. Few bike riders, and still fewer of the general public recognize or appreciate this fact.

In Escanaba the city charges a nominal fee of 25 cents for licensing bicycles. Besides definitely establishing the bike as a vehicle whose operator is subject to all traffic laws, a bike with a license is not easy to get away with. A license therefore becomes one of the best means of insurance against theft.

* * *

BICYCLE HISTORY— Basic principles of the bicycle have changed little since the first ones came out in 1818—just 127 years ago.

The first bikes had a saddle, two wheels and a handlebar, and these features are still retained. But they had no pedals and were called a walk-along because when seated astride, one could push himself along with his feet faster than he could walk. It was not until 1839 that pedals were introduced.

In the 1860's the first of the so-called "Boneshakers" were built. These had a large front wheel, to which the pedals were attached. The front wheel had iron rims—hence came the name "Boneshaker." In the 70's the first all-metal bike was built.

A decade later the first "Safety" was made. It had front and rear wheels of the same size and a chain transmitted power from the pedals to the rear wheel. A few years later the pneumatic tire was introduced and immediately became popular.

* * *

THE GAY NINETIES—It was at this period that the bicycle reached its peak of popularity. The automobile had not yet arrived. Bloomer girls on bikes shocked the conservative. To get some place in those days you either walked, used a horse, or rode a bike. Bicycles built for two were popular—as was the song of that title. Annual production of bikes hit the 1,200,000 mark. It was the "Gay Nineties," in America.

* * *

DECLINE —The advent of the automobile brought a decline in popularity of the bicycle. Bike and "wheel" clubs that had formed all over the country slowly fell apart before the onslaught of the auto, and the youth of the country whistled and sang "In My Merry Oldsmobile" and forgot the "Bicycle Built for Two."

Linen dusters, goggles and veils replaced trouser clips, bloomers and muscular calves. Horsepower in gasoline took over where Dobbin the oat-burner left off, and the bicycle accumulated rust and dust in the horse barn that had been converted into a garage. Folks who had gone for a couple auto rides with friends had their pictures snapped in studios, proudly steering stationary cars in front of painted backdrops.

* * *

REVIVAL — The automobile continues to have its day, but folks decided they would like to stretch their leg muscles once again and look at trees and flowers instead of seeing them whiz past in a blur. Came the well-known depression of blessed memory and many cars went into hock for the necessities.

The bicycle was dusted off again and put to health-giving and economical use. And in the period just before World War II the demand for bikes had increased production to about one-million annually, which comes close to the hey-day of the "Gay Nineties."

* * *

THE SAFETY RULES — Although the war has cut into the number of bikes operating in Escanaba and throughout the country, the desire for bikes shows how popular they will become once production is resumed. And with the increase in riders will come greater hazard.

Riders of bicycles now and in the future must realize that all traffic laws are safety rules. Bikes are used on the streets and highways the same as cars, trucks and buses and other vehicles. Skilful riders obey the same rules of the road that are required of the motor vehicle operator.

Safe bike riding can become a habit if the rider knows and observes traffic laws.

—Clint Dunathan.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1935

Lions down in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois are roaring for more smelt, judging by the letters received by Arthur J. Goulais, president of the Escanaba Lions Club. A considerable number of Lion club members in the three states have signified their intentions of coming up to Escanaba to spend their summer vacations. Here is an excerpt from one of the letters — "Fred Schenck, secretary of Uptown Chicago Lions club—Too bad you could not be present to hear the roar Escanaba received. I hope that the wanderings of some of our members will bring them to Escanaba this summer so that they may shake hands with you.

Mrs. Arthur N. Swanson, Old State Road, whose birthday anniversary occurred Monday, was the guest of honor at a surprise party, arranged by neighbors and friends and held at her home. Attending the party were Mrs. Edith Anderson, Mrs. Lillian Grimmer, Lois Jean Grimmer, Amy Swanson, Bernice Grimmer, Mrs. Alfred Paulson and son, Alfred, jr., Mrs. Gothard Olson, Mrs. Clarence Krammer and daughter, Arleen, Mrs. Elmer Paulson and Mrs. Nelson Swanson.

20 Years Ago—1925

Gladstone—Miss Charlotte Marbel entertained Wednesday at her home at a Progressive Cootie party. Miss Anita Rosenblum and Alton Kircher carried off high honors in the game. Those present were: Misses Georgia Zink, Ruth Noreus, Anita Rosenblum, Helen Erickson, June Woodhall, Helen LaFaver and Christine MacMillan and Kenneth Forbes, Alton Kircher, Robert Noreus, George Praiss, Milton Berg, Milton Bonz, Gordon Seger and Wallace Cameron.

The Lyons Den

—By Leonard Lyons—

NEW YORK — History Dept.: General Brehon Somervell went to France before our armies crossed the Rhine and conferred with the top engineers in the Allied forces. He asked them if they had completed the plans for the bridges to be used in the Rhine crossings. They nodded. Somervell asked how long it would take to build those bridges. One said 14 days, another 16, a third said 15—the lowest estimate was 12 days. "Gentlemen, I see that you're not familiar with Caesar's Commentaries," said Gen. Somervell. "Caesar bridged the Rhine in 10 days. Let it not be said that engineering has not advanced in 2,000 years."

* * *

TRAVEL NOTE: Sylvia Porter, the financial columnist, will cover the United Nations Conference for the New York Post. Unlike the other correspondents, who are preparing for the coverage by studying the Bretton Woods and Dumbarton Oaks agreements. Miss Porter has concentrated on memorizing four Russian sentences: "I Love You," "What's New?" "Yes," "Tell Me."

* * *

POLITICS: A group of businessmen held a conference to discuss the head of a government agency whose policies they believe to be destructive. They finally asked the advice of David Sarnoff, head of RCA. Sarnoff recited some Russian words. The industrialists were puzzled. "That is an old Russian proverb," Sarnoff explained. "It means 'Don't shoot the Czar; you may wind up with a worse soandso.'"

* * *

SOCIAL NOTE: When Donald Nelson was in China he and his aide, Edward Locke, lived at the home of a wealthy Chinese. Their beds were covered with netting, as protection against insects, scorpions, etc. One morning Locke reported that during the night he found a large rat in his room, chased it, and bashed its head with a club. "Then I took it outside, and gave it to the soldier-guard," Locke told Nelson. "He patted its head until it was revived, and set it loose. He said when a rat comes to a man's house that's a sign that the man has food, and therefore wealth and distinction."

* * *

RADIO: Last Sunday Gene Sarazen was scheduled to make a CBS broadcast in New York. Paul Porter, chairman of the FCC, phoned CBS and asked if it would be considered an abuse of his powers if CBS would permit Sarazen's broadcast to emanate from Washington instead of New York. "We have a golf match at Burning Tree," said Porter, "and we want a surprise addition for our foursome" . . . CBS agreed, Sarazen went to Washington, played, and lost $4.

* * *

BIRTHS, ETC.: Rep. Lyndon Johnson of Texas was surprised by the speed with which the Senate confirmed Kentucky's Fred Vinson as head of the RFC and then as Jimmy Byrnes' successor; its confirmation of Kentucky's Paul Porter as head of the FCC, and the confirmation of Kentucky's Ed Prichard as Vinson's counsel. "Our folks," sighed Rep. Johnson, "are getting ready to move from Texas to Kentucky to get confirmed quickly. And I hear," added Rep. Johnson, "that Aubrey Williams is sore at his Ma for not passing through Kentucky when he was born."

* * *

HOUSING DEPT.: One cameraman who arrived at Yalta after dark wondered about his sleeping quarters. A Russian soldier finally took him to a large room in a blacked-out building and told him he would be billeted there for the night. The cameraman undressed in the dark and went to sleep. When he awoke in the morning he found himself in a roomful of Russian Wacs.

The eyes, unlike other parts of the body, degenerate with use.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. R. S. Allen now on active service)

Washington — Harry Truman will be known as the man who didn't want to be President.

Unassuming, modest, in love with his job as Senator from Missouri, Harry never wanted to be Vice-President in the first place. And after he was elected, he dreaded the thought that anything might happen to President Roosevelt. Once, during the campaign, he awoke in a cold sweat. He had dreamed that Roosevelt had died and he was called upon to assume his mantle. Harry said he never had such a terrible dream before in all his life.

Pearson

Truman had arrived in Speaker Sam Rayburn's office to discuss that same awesome possibility when the call came to hurry to the White House.

On Wednesday, the night before, Speaker Rayburn had had a premonition of things to come. Dining with friends, Rayburn said:

"This country is in for a great tragedy, and I feel it's coming very soon. I don't think the President will be with us much longer."

Rayburn's listeners were shocked. When they asked the Speaker for an explanation, he replied:

"Roosevelt's not a well man."

Refusing to be more specific, he turned his head away from the table for a moment and then said:

"I think I'll have a talk with Harry (Truman) tomorrow. He's got to be prepared to carry a tremendous burden. He's got to get himself ready for this."

Next afternoon, about three, even as Franklin Roosevelt was entering his last hour of life, Rayburn called over to Truman's office in the Senate, said he wanted to see the Vice-President. Truman said he'd drop over when the Senate recessed. He had just arrived to see Rayburn when word came from Steve Early that the event which Truman so long dreaded, finally had transpired.

—INSIDE STORY OF CHICAGO—

Like Calvin Coolidge, Truman has been the product of political miracles. The first was when Boss Pendergast of Kansas City picked him, a totally unknown country judge, to run for the Senate seat of the famous Jim Reed. The other was when he was tapped for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination last summer in Chicago.

That fateful hour found Truman emotionally disturbed, reluctant, totally unprepared.

It has never been revealed, but Truman's first inkling that Roosevelt wanted him came while he was sitting in his room at the Blackstone hotel. The phone rang. Someone answered it, told Truman that Hopkins was on the phone.

"Hopkins"! he exclaimed, then remarked that it must be Hopkins, the hotel man in Kansas City.

He strode to the phone, there was a moment of silence. It was the Harry Hopkins telling Truman that Roosevelt wanted him as his running mate. Truman seemed dazed. But recovering he said:

"I don't want the job. I don't think they're serious. I'll wait until I hear it from the Chief himself."

Late that night, with the convention on the verge of a three-cornered deadlock, Truman was again back in his room when he received another call—this time from the President.

"Hello, Mr. President," Truman said, "How are you?"

There was a pause.

"But what should I do, Mr. President? I don't quite know what to say," were Truman's next words.

"Stay in there and pitch, Harry," Roosevelt replied. "Everything's going to be OK."

—FROM HOT-DOGS TO VICE-PRESIDENCY—

He hung up rather weakly, said he was going over to see Mrs. Truman and his daughter Margaret at the Morrison hotel. Walking down crowded State street, Truman reiterated to friends that he didn't want the job. He was nervous, tense, and worried.

"Why don't you go to a night club and have a drink?" advised a friend.

"No, I don't think I will," said Truman, "I think I'll just duck in and see a movie."

He did.

Next day, when the vice-presidential ballot was finished, the owl-like little man from Missouri was seated on a box behind the rostrum eating a hog-dog and drinking a bottle of pop as a voice came over the microphone: "Will the next vice-president of the United States please come to the rostrum?" The voice had to boom out several times before Harry Truman, the man who didn't want to be president, laid down his pop bottle and reluctantly came to the microphone.

If the neighbor would just have your lawnmower sharpened once in a while it wouldn't be so bad.

This brand of weather makes us think work was invented by people too nervous to sit still.

An Indiana man asks a divorce because his wife kisses him too much. Onions would be cheaper.

MacArthur and Nimitz have been given the March-to-Tokyo orders. One march that will come in like a lion to force the Japs to take it on the lam

SURPLUS CASH IN PENINSULA

Individuals Place More In Bank Savings Than In Bonds

There is more than sufficient surplus money in every county of the Upper Peninsula to attain all quotas in the Seventh War Loan drive, which will be held from May 14 to June 16, Bert Hadley, Marquette, deputy manager of the Michigan War Finance committee, said in a talk at the meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday.

Hadley presented a chart showing that personal savings accounts in Upper Peninsula banks totaled $46,847,000 on June 30, 1943; had increased by $10,597,000 in the 12-month period from June 30, 1943 to June 30, 1944; and mounted by an additional $7,976,000 by Dec. 30, 1944.

In Delta county, savings deposits in the last half of 1944 increased by 1,168,000, as compared with purchases of $335,000 in "E" bonds and $116,000 in other individual issues in the Sixth War Loan drive.

The figures show that the people of the Upper Peninsula prefer to put their surplus cash in bank savings rather than in the purchase of War Bonds, Hadley pointed out. The speaker said he could not determine the reason for this public attitude, for the federal government "will never renege on paying its obligations."

"Everyone of the 85 million American citizens who have bought war bonds will get their money," Hadley asserted.

Sales of bonds to individuals now being made will be credited to the quotas of the Seventh War Loan drive, the speaker announced. The national quota is 14 billion, of which seven billion is to be made up by sales to individuals as compared with five billion in the Sixth War Loan drive. Of the individual sales the quota calls for four billion in "E" bonds. The pre-drive effort is now being concentrated on obtaining additional payroll deductions and cash sales.

The American people have invested 107 billion dollars in bonds in the six War Loan Drives. Only 15 per cent of the "E" bonds have been redeemed, while the rate for the total of "E," "F" and "G" bonds is 12 per cent.

Mrs. Goodman Gets Details Concerning Death Of Husband

Mrs. Lutheran Goodman, 200 North Fourteenth street, recently received a letter from Col. R. A. Baker, giving her details concerning the death of her husband, Pfc. Goodman, who was killed in action in Germany on Feb. 27, 1945. Pfc. Goodman had been in the service since April 8, 1944, and overseas since December of last year.

Excerpts from the letter follow:

"Pfc. Goodman came to this theater of operations in an hour of international crisis, and had a part in the greatest military struggle in history. He served his country nobly and well and acquitted himself with honor as a soldier in the United States Army. In your hours of bereavement, may it be a source of real comfort for you to know that he died for the worthy cause of human freedom, and to help bring this war to an end.

"Your husband was killed in action in Konigshoven, Germany of Feb. 27, 1945. While fighting for the town, your husband came in contact with a German machine gun squad. He tried to rush the machine gun position, and was killed instantly by a sudden burst from the gun. A Protestant Chaplain officiated at his burial in Margraten Military Cemetery, Holland, and an appropriate religious service was conducted in his memory.

"He is keenly missed by his comrades here, both officers and enlisted men. Because of his courageous example in making the supreme sacrifice, we are devoting ourselves to the unfinished tasks before us with renewed strength."

SMELT RUN INCREASES

Menominee — Commercial fishermen report that smelt are being caught in gill nets off Red Arrow park at the rate of 300 to 400 pounds each night. The catches have been made this week, it was stated, leading to the belief that the fish will eventually return in larger numbers.

Dip netters on the city's bridges, however, report that no smelt in any numbers have been taken.

"Sold the first day" said Jones. Now you try a For Sale Ad.

"WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?"

Eric Johnston, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, whose world tour last year served to acquaint him directly with the needs of the people in the war-ravaged lands, announces his wholehearted support of the United National Clothing Collection which now is seeking 150,000,000 pounds of serviceable used clothing, shoes and bedding for destitute war victims.

"I am deeply proud to join in such a cause," Mr. Johnson telegraphed Henry J. Kaiser, national chairman of the clothing drive.

There is a United National Clothing Collection receiving depot in your county. See that your spare apparel is delivered there.

RUNNING THE CITY—When Escanaba high school Seniors, duly elected and appointed, took over operation of Escanaba's city government Friday they fell in love with the fire trucks and went for a ride. For picture purposes (top) Fire Chief Bill Vachon poses at the wheel of the fire truck, although city firemen took charge on the practice run. In the city clerk's office (above) City Clerk Carl Anderson looks over the tax rolls with his daughter, Florence, student city clerk appointed for the day. And at Escanaba Senior high school (right) student City Forester Bob Boyle holds a tree being planted with the assistance of Ed Cody Sr. and Sam Smith, city forestry department employes. (Daily Press Photos.)

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

Okinawa (By Navy Radio)—The bulk of the battle of Okinawa is being fought by the army—my old friends, the doughfoots. This time the Marine had it easy, and by the turn of circumstance the army is the one that has the job to do.

Pyle

But my self-assignment on the Okinawa blitz was to write about the Marines and that's what I continue to do. I landed with the Marines crossed the island with them, and have been living with them, amidst, fleas, mosquitoes, goats and a few Japs, hiding under bushes. So naturally I want to tell you about them.

Marine corps blitzes out here have all been so bitter and the Marines have performed so magnificently that I had conjured up a mental picture of a Marine that bore a close resemblance to a man from Mars. I was almost afraid of them myself.

I did find the Marines confident, but neither cocky nor smart-alecky. I found they have fears, and qualms, and hatred for war the same as anybody else. They want to go home just as badly as any soldier I've ever met. I found them good, human Americans.

They are proud to be Marines. They wouldn't be in any other branch of the service. Yet they are not arrogant about it. And I found they have a healthy respect for the infantry.

One day we were sitting on a hillside talking about the infantry. One Marine spoke of a certain army division—a division they had fought beside—and was singing its praises.

"It's as good as any Marine division," he said.

"What was that you said?" A listener cut in.

The Marine repeated it and emphasized it a little. Another Marine stood up and called out, loudly:

"Did you hear what he said? This guy says there's an army division as good as any marine division. He must be crazy. Haw, haw, haw!"

And yet other boys chimed in, arguing very soberly, and sided with the one who had praised the army division.

Spirit Never Dies

Before I came into the field, several Marine officers asked me to try to sense just what the Marine spirit is, just what causes it, and keeps it alive.

In peacetime when the Marine corps was a small outfit, with its campaigns highlighted, and everybody was a volunteer you could understand why Marines felt so superior.

But since the war the Marine corps has grown into hundreds of thousands of men. It has been diluted, so to speak. Today it is an outfit of ordinary people—some big, some little, some even draftees. It has changed, in fact, until Marines look exactly like a company of soldiers in Europe.

Yet that Marine corps spirit still remains. I never did find out what perpetuates it. They're not necessarily better trained. They're no better equipped and often not as well supplied as other troops. But a Marine still considers himself a better soldier than anybody else, even though nine-tenths of them don't want to be soldiers at all.

Suffered Heavy Casualties

The Marines are very cognizant of the terrible casualties they've taken in this Pacific war. They're even proud of that too, in a way. Any argument among Marine units is settled by which has had the greatest casualties.

Many of them even envisioned the end of the Marine corps at Okinawa. If the Marine divisions had been beaten up here as they were in Iwo Jima, the boys felt it would have been difficult to find enough men of Marine corps caliber to reconstitute all the divisions.

They even had a sadly sardonic song about their approach to Okinawa, the theme of which was, "Goodby, Marines!"

The boys of my regiment were continuously apologizing to me because this started out as a mild campaign. They felt I might think less of them because they didn't show me a blood bath.

Nothing could have been farther from my mind. I was probably the happiest American over here when things turned out for us as they did. I told them that kind of campaign suited me. And without exception they came back with the answer that it suited them, too.

I heard it said so many times that it almost became a chant—"If they could all be like this, we wouldn't mind war so much."

So you see, Marines don't thirst for battles.

I've read and heard enough about Marines to have no doubts whatever about the things they can do when they have to. No Marine need ever apologize for anything.

The Marines are O. K. for my money, in battle or out.

Grand Central Terminal in New York City handled more than 60,000,000 railroad passengers during the past year. More than 500 trains enter or leave the Terminal, which with its auxiliary buildings covers 48 acres, daily.

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When constipation's gas way down in the bowels bloats you up and you feel miserable—get Dr. Peter's Kuriko. This time-tested stomachic tonic medicine—compounded of 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals—usually brings happy relief. Caution: Use only as directed. Kuriko comforts the stomach and aids clogged up, sluggish bowels to expel waste matter. Best of all it reduces bloated, gassy feeling due to delayed elimination. For soothing relief from functional constination's intermittent bowel-gas attacks, get KURIKO today —from any Fabrey agency, such as:

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Press Q&A Service

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) mail this coupon and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C. for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Q. I have two sons in the service, one overseas. I would like to know if I am entitled to family allowance from both of them? I am working only part time, as my husband has been sick for several years.

A. If you and your husband are dependent upon both sons, and they are willing payment be made to you, you may receive family allowance from both.

Q. My husband was discharged from the Navy two months ago and received partial payment of his mustering-out pay. He died three weeks ago; will I receive the rest of the mustering-out pay?

A. Yes, the balance due will be paid to you.

Q. My son has war bonds sent to me. Recently I got one and it has Pvt. 1 Cl in front of his name What does it mean?

A. It stands for Private First Class, which is a promotion from the grade of private.

Q. How much help did the United States send to Japan after the great earthquake there in 1923?

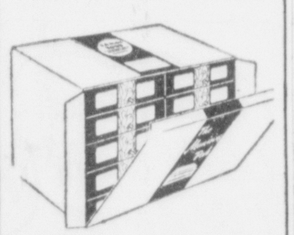
A. The people of the United States responded immediately to appeals for relief. Within a month they contributed through the American Red Cross alone $10,000,000 and the assistance given was gratefully acknowledged by the Japanese Government.

Q. How badly was Rheims Cathedral damaged during World War I?

A. The false roof was destroyed and a hole was pierced in the stone roof of the apse. Several of the pinnacles were destroyed. The exterior walls were damaged in places. The cathedral was repaired at a cost of about one million dollars.

Q. Why is the sap from one maple tree sweeter than that from another?

A. No one knows exactly why, but it may be an inherited characteristic of the tree or the result of environment. Tests made at the University of New Hampshire of samples from 60 trees in various parts of the State show a considerable variation. The sugar content for 43 of the 60 trees ranged between 3.0 and 5.9 per cent of the sap. Two trees had a sugar content below 3 and one above 9. It has been found that the sugar content of sap varies from year to year, but individual trees retain their relative sweetness.



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William Penn

OLD CLOTHING PICKUP TODAY

Postponed From Monday Because Of Rain Storm

Postponed of yesterday's rainfall, the United Clothing Collection will begin in Escanaba at 8 o'clock this morning when a city truck will make pickups in every block of the district south of Ludington street and east of Tenth street.

Donated clothing will be taken to the Salvation Army building at 614 Ludington street, where a committee of workers will sort and pack the articles. Instructions have been issued to sort as follows: type 1, infants, up to three years; type 2, children three to eight years; type 3 men's and boys, nine years and over; type 4, women's and girls', nine years and over; type 5, shoes, paired and securely tied together; type 6 bedding, useable remnants and miscellaneous.

There is a shortage of packing boxes and cartons. Stores, industries and others, willing to contribute containers to the cause, are asked to notify the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office.

On Wednesday, the clothing collection will be made south of Ludington street and west of Tenth street. On Friday, it will be carried out in North Escanaba and North of Ludington street.

Residents of Wells and other outlying districts, not covered by the pickup plan, are advised they may contribute clothing by bringing the articles to the Salvation Army building, which will be open each afternoon and evening, except Sunday, until April 30.

To publicize the United Clothing Collection, three girls of the Escanaba senior high school sang the official song of the drive at the meetings of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs yesterday noon. The trio was composed of Florence Anderson, Rosalie Peterson and Gerd Nilsen.

Pfc. L. J. Mileski Gets Purple Heart

Pfc. Leonard J. Mileski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mileski of Wells, has been awarded the Purple Heart, according to word received by his parents. Pfc. Mileski was wounded in Germany, and at present is recovering in a hospital somewhere in France from shrapnel wounds in one hand. He expects to be released from the hospital soon and return to active service. Before going to Germany, he served for two years with the army in England, Sicily, Italy and Southern France.

Pfc. Albert Fish Wins Silver Star

Pfc. Albert J. Fish, brother of Joseph Fish, 801 First Avenue south, has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action against the enemy in Belgium, it has been announced.

The citation to Pfc. Fish includes the following: "For gallantry in action in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. On 31 December 1944, near Acul Belgium Private Fish volunteered to drive his ¼ ton truck as an auxiliary litter vehicle. Under very intense enemy shell fire, he made three trips over open terrain under enemy observation. On his second trip, Private Fish's vehicle was struck by shrapnel, but he made necessary repairs on the spot and continued his work until all of the wounded were evacuated. By his courage and concern for his wounded comrades, Private Fish contributed to the saving of many lives. His conduct exemplifies the highest tradition of the United States Army."

Pfc. Fish is now somewhere in France with the 11th armored division.

Emil Broberg Dies In Superior, Wis.

Emil Broberg, father of Miss Elaine Broberg, Escanaba public school teacher, died at his home in Superior, Wis., Sunday night. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Miss Broberg was called to Superior Friday.

Draft Notices To Be Mailed Today

Notices to Delta county draft registrants selected to fill induction and preinduction quotas this month will be mailed out today by the local draft board.

The men selected for induction will leave Escanaba by bus at 7 a. m. Thursday, April 26, for Marquette and will be sworn into military service the same day. The group selected for preinduction will leave here Friday, April 27, at 7:30 a. m. by bus and will probably return to Escanaba the same day after receiving preinduction physical examinations.

GET YOUR **Extra Red Points**

For every pound of used fats get 2 red points bonus! Used fats are still urgently needed to make battlefield medicines and home-front essentials.

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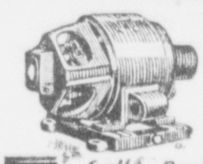

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PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES— **WOMAN'S PAGE** FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Orpheus Choral Club's Concert Is This Evening

The final program of the year's Town Hall series will be presented tonight by the Orpheus Choral Club in the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium at the junior high school. The concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock. R. Paul Bowers is the director and Ann Piche the accompanist.

The program follows:

Music When Soft Voices Die ..... Ross Stoakes
Remember Now Thy Creator ..... Carrie B. Adams
Let Thy Holy Presence ..... Tschesnokoff-Cain
Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel" ..... Humperdinck-Howorth
In the Night, Christ Came Walking ..... Noble Cain
Emitte Spiritum tuum ..... Fr. J. Schuetky
The Orpheus Choral Club
The Blind Ploughman ..... Robert Coningsby Clarke
The World is Waiting for the Sunrise ..... Ernest Seitz
Winter Song ..... Frederic Field Bullard
Orpheus Men's Chorus
In the Luxembourg Gardens ..... Kathleen Lockhart Manning
In My Garden ..... Firestone-Riegger
Ma Little Banjo ..... William Dichmont
Orpheus Women's Chorus
Oh, What a Beautiful Morin' from "Oklahoma" ..... Richard Rogers
Gypsy Choral Fantasie ..... arr. by Milton and Arthur James
The Bluebirds ..... S. Leontovich
Alice Blue Gown, from "Irene" ..... Harry Tierney
Tea for Two ... Vincent Youmans
Swing Low Sweet Chariot ..... arr. by Noble Cain
The Orpheus Choral Club
Musical Skit
"In a Southern Garden"

Couple celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary, Viola McCormick and Frank Hirn.

Guests who have come to help them celebrate, Lilah, Wylie, Clara Frechette, Tillie Olson, Gertrude Bartel, George Weingartner, Vaughan Belanger, Charles Hammar, Louis Hildebrand.

Supported by entire Orpheus Choral Club.

Library Receives State Aid Check

The Carnegie Public Library received a $296.60 check yesterday from the State Board for libraries, reports Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian.

This is the first payment on a grant from the General Library Fund for which the Library has qualified. The Library receives this grant because the local tax support is being maintained. Should the local tax support drop, the Library would not be eligible for this additional assistance.

This grant is part of the State Aid to Public Libraries Fund appropriated by the 1944 Legislature for the development of Michigan libraries.

Our Library Board decides how the money is to be used so that it can be spent in the manner most helpful to our library. Only capital expenditures are prohibited.

Woman's Postwar Pledge

BY DOROTHY ROE
AP Newsfeatures Woman's Editor

I have been so good so long, Oh Lord, and life has been so grim.

I have saved fat, flattened cans, cooked tripe and pampered my maid.

I have bought cigars for my butcher, flowers for his wife, candy for his children.

I have counted the ration stamps one by one, the red and the blue, the sugar and the shoe. I have bundled my paper, patched my tires, given up my girdle and shared my car.

I have hoed the straight row in my victory garden, fought the good fight with the weeds and the bugs, canned the green beans and the red tomatoes until I was black in the face.

All these things have I done, and willingly, Oh Lord, to hasten the day of victory, for then—

I solemnly pledge t cut my butcher cold when I meet him on the street. . . .

To visit an employment agency and refuse to hire a cook. . . .

To have steak three times a day. . . .

To use a whole pound of butter in making a cake. . . .

To eat my fill of whipped cream desserts. . . .

To high-hat all the clerks who have insulted me for the last few years. . . .

To get in my car and go for a Sunday drive. . . .

To demand service at the service station. . . .

To wear nylon stockings, even to bed. . . .

To spend a few blissful moments each day snapping the real elastic garters on my two-way stretch postwar girdle. . . .

To stop asking the ladies of the ration board to tea. . . .

To order six cartons of cigarettes from the tobacconist who rufused to sell me any for the duration. . . .

To give a formal dinner party and not go near the kitchen. . . .

To get out those advertisements about the postwar world which have sustained me throughout the war, write to the advertisers and say: "Here I am, big boy, all ready to push that button!"

THE DAILY PROBLEM of this youngster is to get his head, arms and legs through the right holes in his only garment. It's a common problem for millions of men, women and children in war-ravaged lands abroad. You can help them by contributing serviceable used clothing, shoes and bedding to United National Clothing Collection.

Social - Club

Barr P. T. A.

The first and third grades of the Barr school will present a phonics demonstration at the P. T. A. meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon. An election of officers will be held.

* * *

Eastern Star

There will be a regular meeting of the R. C. Hathaway chapter, O. E. S., at the Masonic Temple tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served by the committee of which Mrs. Elmer Swanson is chairman.

* * *

Jefferson P. T. A.

Members of the Jefferson school P. T. A. will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon. A report concerning officers for the coming year will be made by the nominating committee which consists of Mrs. Byron Braamee, Mrs. Herbert Barry and Mrs. John Pearce.

A business meeting will follow and there will be graduation exercises for Cub pack 411 of the Jefferson school. Howard Dufour, cubmaster, will present awards to Cubs before a court of honor. The Ramona School of Dancing will present two numbers. Mrs. Loretta Hall, dance instructor, will accompany.

* * *

V. F. W. and Auxiliary

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a dinner meeting at Grenier's hall 6:30 o'clock this evening. Following the dinner, there will be installation of officers under the direction of John Willis of Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Mary King Cloon, Ironwood, senior vice president of the auxiliary, will also attend.

* * *

Pine Ridge PTA

The Pine Ridge PTA will meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Pine Ridge school. Election of officers will be held and games will be played, followed by the serving of lunch.

* * *

St. Joseph's Camp Fire

The Handita Camp Fire group of St. Joseph's school went on a bicycle "hike" to Pioneer Trail Park Saturday afternoon, where a nature hike and baseball game were enjoyed by the girls who also worked for honor beads in campcraft. The guardians, Miss June Ranguette and Miss Mary Loeffler, accompanied the group.

The officers of this group, elected at last week's meeting are as follows: President, Barbara Carroll; vice president, Phyllis Dishneau; secretary, Mary Marsicek; treasurer, Marilyn Priester; scribe, Suzanne Dumas.

The members of this group are: Theresa Curran, Barbara Carroll, Anne Cass, Phyllis Dishneau, Suzanne Dumas, Margaret Hemil, Marianne Henriksen, Jean Gravelle, Mary Marsicek, Luella Valind, Theresa Weber, Louise Anne LeBlanc, Marilyn Priester.

* * *

Public Card Party

The North Star Lodge is sponsoring a public card party to be held starting at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. Five hundred and pinochle will be played, and first and second prizes will be awarded in each. Lunch will be served.

* * *

Soo Hill Aid

A special program will be presented at Soo Hill tomorrow by the Soo Hill Ladies Aid. Music, instrumental numbers, special singing and a speaker will be features of the program. Refreshments will be served by the men. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Church Events

Altar Society

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the parish hall. A social will be held after the meeting with Mrs. Matt Decker and her committee in charge. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

Annual Meeting

The annual church meeting and fourth quarterly conference of the Central Methodist church will be held this evening beginning at 8 o'clock. The district superintendent, Rev. Gernsey Gorton of Marquette will preside. The W. S. C. S. will serve refreshments. All members of the church are requested to be present.

* * *

Rosary Crusade

The Rosary Crusade will be held at St. Ann church from 3 to 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Benediction will conclude the service.

Eggs a la King

Six eggs, hard cooked, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups milk, 1 tablespoon pimento, chopped, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 to 1½ cups mushrooms, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Melt butter, add flour and stir until smooth. Add cold milk. Part of mushroom stock can be used. Cook and stir constantly until thick. Remove from fire and place over hot water. Add seasonings and eggs cut lengthwise and heat thoroughly. Enough sections of egg, one for each serving, may be reserved to place atop each serving. Serve on toast patty shells, or in cream puffs.

During the first five months of 1944 11,000,000 pounds of mail per month were transported by air.

Personal News

Mrs. Edward Larson, who submitted to an operation for removal of goiter at Marinette General hospital on April 4, has returned to her home, 1428 Lake Shore Drive. She is convalescing favorably. Mrs. Larson's mother, Mrs. Leo Trottier, 215 South Eighth street, who also submitted to surgery on April 5, is recovering.

Mrs. William Pudvin, 306 North Eighteenth street, has returned from Chicago where she visited with friends and relatives.

Andrew Christiansen, US 2-41, Escanaba is a surgical patient at St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Norman Kottke and son, Jimmy, have arrived from Detroit and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Powers, 112 First avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pfotenhauer Jr., of Appleton were week end guests in Escanaba.

Staff Sgt. Ruth Moras of the Women's Marine corps is spending a part of her 15-day furlough at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moras, 907 South Tenth street. She will leave Escanaba Thursday to visit in Chicago and Milwaukee before returning to her base, Camp Lejuene, N. C.

George, Matt and Toivo Kallio and Mr. and Mrs. Ano Sturvest of Chatham were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wickholm, 212 South Seventeenth street.

Technical Sgt. Fred Merill and Mrs. Merill, the former Elaine Plucker, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Merrill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Plucker of 627 South Fifteenth street. Sgt. Merill is recently returned from service in Europe, and in a few days will report to Miami, Fla.

Pfc. David K. Johnson left yesterday morning for Brentwood, L. I., New York, after spending a ten-day furlough with his wife and family and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Johnson of 815 S. Tenth street. Pfc. Johnson is a medical corps technician at Mason General hospital at Brentwood, where the wounded from overseas are receiving treatment.

Merrill C. Johnson of Milwaukee spent the weekend with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Johnson, 1419 North Sixteenth street.

Mrs. John H. Ward of 403 South Seventh street has returned from Milwaukee where she has been for the winter.

Miss Mary Lyons of North Ninth street has returned after spending several weeks in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Alphonse Gardner and son, William, of Wells left last night for Flint where Mrs. Gardner will meet her daughter, Mrs. Richard Comstock, and will go from there to Ann Arbor where Mrs. Gardner will enter University hospital for examination.

Pfc. Edward Anderson, USMC, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, 910 S. 17th street. Pfc. Anderson has returned from a tour of duty overseas.

Foy Arbour left Sunday morning for Dearborn, Mich., to join his wife, following a visit here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arbour, 321 Ludington st. Mr. and Mrs. Arbour will return to Escanaba to make their home in about a month. Mr. Arbour was recently given a medical discharge from the navy.

Miss Myra Pfleger of Racine, Wis., spent the weekend with friends in Escanaba. She was the guest of Mrs. Bill Fisher, South Tenth street.

Mrs. William Lloyd of Wilkesbarre, Pa., is spending several days with Miss Frances Allen, 425 South Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Case arrived yesterday morning from Chadron, Nebr. They were married on Saturday and are spending their honeymoon here at the home of Mrs. Case's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frappier, 1607 North Twentieth street. Mrs. Case is the former Dora Botrow.

Oliver Romin, who is employed on the lakes, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Groleau, 814 second avenue south, will leave tomorrow morning for Hawthorne, Calif., where they will spend a month with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belanger and children.

Pvt. Lawrence Johnson left yesterday morning to return to Salina, Kan., following a furlough spent at the home of his father, Lawrence Johnson, Sr., First avenue south.

Ensign Francis Murray, who has been spending his leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray, South Ninth street, left yesterday morning for Seattle, Wash.

S 2/c John Meir has arrived Saturday night from Great Lakes, Ill., where he recently completed his boot training, and is spending a nine-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meier, Sr., 1213 First avenue N.

Miss Sibb Crowley of Marquette was a week end visitor in Escanabe. She was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Morin, 407 South Ninth street.

Mrs. James Coon and children, 421 South Eleventh street, are leaving this morning for Liberal, Kan., where they will join Lt. Coon. The family will make their home near Lt. Coon's base until he receives an overseas assignment. Mrs. Coon's brother and sister, Clifford and Margaret Malnor of Rapid River, will accompany her to Kansas for a brief visit.

Miss Mary McCauley, North Thirteenth street, has returned from New York and New Jersey where she spent several weeks.

Miss Grace Goodreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Goodreau of Wells, left Saturday morning for Santa Maria, Calif., where she will become the bride of Lt. Kenneth Cleereman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cleereman, 606 South Ninth street. Miss Goodreau was accompanied to California by Lt. Cleereman's sister, Miss Bernice Cleereman, who met her in Milwaukee. The couple will be married shortly after Miss Goodreau and Miss Cleereman reach California.

Cpl. Donald Skoog is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Asp, 1307 North Sixteenth street, while on a five-day furlough from Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek.

S 2/c Clifford Joseph Roberts is spending a nine-day furlough from Great Lakes, Ill., at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts, 121 South Third street.

BoM 2/c Glen Johnston left yesterday morning for Seattle, Wash., to return to sea duty after spending a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston, 319 North Eighteenth street.

Miss Mary Hutte who has been a guest at the Harold Johnston home, left yesterday morning to return to Milwaukee.

Pfc. George Lieungh left Sunday morning for Miami Beach, Fla., following a delay-enroute spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thor Lieungh, 1214 First avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Franke of Sebastopol, Calif., and their son, Lt. Jerome Franke who is stationed at Munroe, La., arrived Saturday night and are visiting at the Gideon Stegath home, Seventh avenue south. Lt. Franke has a 15-day leave which he is spending with his wife and daughter here.

Mrs. Elazabeth Needham of Madison, Wis., spent the weekend visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Manthey and her sister Mrs. George Wibby and son Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hallen left for Chicago where they will visit with their daughter Mrs. Merrick Bukhardt and meet their son T. Cpl. Arne on furlough.

Twenty-five thousand tons of reclaimed truck parts were shipped to ordnance repair shops in one month by a salvage depot in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, and more than 45,000 used tires were salvaged by the depot.

Several hundred soldiers in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations attend Army-sponsored after-duty classes twice weekly at the University of Rome.

PROMOTED—Lt. Virginia Raymond, Army Nurse Corps, has been promoted to First Lieutenant. She is now stationed at Fitzsimons general hospital, Denver. Lt. Raymond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Raymond, 1512 First Ave., South.

Dora Botrow Weds Len Case April 14 In Chadron, Nebr.

Miss Dora Botrow, of Chadron, Nebr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frappier, 1607 North Twentieth street, became the bride of Len Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Case of Chadron, at a ceremony performed at the home of the bridegroom at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Attendants to the couple were Miss Betty Henrick and Bill Wordeman, both of Chadron.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white satin gown and carried red roses. Miss Henrick wore a gown of pink and carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served for members of the family and the bridal party at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Case left on a wedding trip to Escanaba, where they are visiting at the home of Mrs. Case's parents.

Mrs. Case attended school in Escanaba. Mr. Case was graduated from Chadron State Teachers College in 1943, when he received a B. S. degree in engineering. He is employed now with government engineers. Mr. and Mrs. Case will make their home in Chadron.

More than 800 Army flight nurses now are assigned to air evacuation duties.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Meyer, 704 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter born April 15, at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born at St. Francis hospital on April 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gudwer of Wilson.

A son was born on April 14, at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vermullen, 214 North Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Drossart, Gladstone route one, are the parents of a son born at St. Francis hospital on April 14.

Petty Officer and Mrs. Arnold Bentz, 605 North Eighth street, Gladstone, are the parents of a son born April 14, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Saari of Rock are the parents of a daughter born April 13 at St. Francis hospital.

A pudding, cake or batch of cookies with dates, raisins or dried fruits needs less sugar than a plain one.

GIRL WANTED
For Retail Bakery Store Work
Apply In Person
Hoyler Baking Co.

For smooth and lovely Hands and skin Use Sofskin Creme Day out, day in.
SOFSKIN for lovely hands and skin
35¢, 60¢ and $1.00 sizes Plus Tax
In the Black and Gold Jars
At Beauty Salons and Cosmetic Counters
SOFSKIN COMPANY, FINDLAY, OHIO

St. Patrick's Guild
PARTY TONIGHT
ST. PATRICK'S HALL
Attractive Awards.
Everybody Invited—8:30 O'clock

THE ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK
Building With Escanaba For Over 53 Years
Has Money That Wants To Go To Work Now!
The genuine desire to be of financial service to everyone is what we mean when we say, "We Have Money That Wants To Go To Work Here and Now!" We have money to loan for all business and individual needs and we cordially welcome the small customer as well as the larger ones to use the financial services of this ban.
- Personal Loans
- Commercial Loans
- Insurance Premium Financing and Policy Loans
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500 other MONARCH Foods-all Just as Good!

Now! Softer, Whiter Hands in Half the Time
. . . OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
Want lovelier hands . . . faster? Try Balm Barr. Faster-working . . . richer in lanolin! Not a watery lotion—not a solid cream. Smooth as bottled velvet! Gives you softer, whiter hands *in half the time* or your money back!
RICHER IN LANOLIN!
balm barr 6 oz. 60¢ plus tax
Ask for Balm Barr at the following drug stores:
City Drug Store — Anthony J. Wahl
West End Drug Store — People's Drug Co.
Goodman's

DOUBLE FEATURE! GOLDEN FLAKES
PLUS TASTY FRUIT —IN THE SAME PACKAGE!
Kellogg's RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES
CEREAL AND FRUIT IN THE SAME PACKAGE!
NEW! DIFFERENT!
Double enjoyment! Crisper golden flakes — and California's vine-ripe seedless raisins — in a grand new cereal—KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES. Made of the finest soft white winter wheat—chock-full of whole-grain nourishment. *And* choice California seedless raisins. Naturally sweet! Saves sugar. Be sure to get the one and only—KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES. Made by KELLOGG'S in Battle Creek. Try 'em!

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

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RIALTO BLDG.

WIDE VARIETY OF BIRDS HERE

Fifty - Four Varieties Observed At Blaney Station

Schoolcraft county is the summer home of at least fifty - four varieties of birds according to the observation of a member of the Michigan Audubon society who visited at T lake at Blaney last summer.

In an article, published in the current issue of the Jack Pine Warbler, Mrs. Hazel W. Messner has an interesting article about Dr. Karl W. Christofferson, widely known authority on birds, whose bird banding station on T lake is not far from the cabin where she lives. It was at his place that she observed the presence of such a wide variety of birds.

Referring to Dr. Christofferson as "the Delightful Hermit," she told of "Ne Ne," a beautiful Canadian goose that had come to make its home permanently with the doctor, making itself his companion.

Mrs. Messner wrote interestingly of different trips she and her children made to different places in the area to observe the presence of certain birds not commonly found in these parts.

The following are the species she reports seeing on the Blaney trip: Loon, Great Blue Heron, Black Duck, Bald Pate, Ring-necked Duck, Red-Tailed Hawk, Northern Bald Eagle, Marsh Hawk, Osprey, Sparrow Hawk, Ring-billed Gull, Herring Gull, Cookoo, Whippoorwill, Chimney Swift, Flicker, Pileated Woodpecker, Kingbird, Crested Flycatcher, Tree Swallow, Barn Swallow, Purple Martin, Blue Jay, Chickadee, House Wren, Winter Wren, Marsh Wren, Robin, Hermit Thrush, Olive-backed Thrush, Veery, Bluebird, Yellow Warbler, Ovenbird, Northern Yellowthroat, Redstart, Bronzed Grackle, Scarlet Tanager, Rosebreasted Grosbeak, Indigo Bunting, Purple Finch, Towhee, Vesper Sparrow, Chipping Sparrow and White-throated Sparrow.

Until 1810 Buffalo, N. Y., was known as New Amsterdam.

BREATHE FREER
2 drops in each nostril at night open up cold-clogged nose and you will sleep better. Caution: Use only as directed. Get PENETRO NOSE DROPS

FOR SALE

Medium red clover. Also good quality oats. Iowa 4444 at Ripple's Farm on M-94. Manistique.

OAK THEATRE
Today and Wednesday
Evenings, 7 and 9
"STEP LIVELY"
Frank Sinatra
George Murphy
Gloria DeHaven
News and Selected Shorts

Briefly Told

W. S. of C. S. — The Evening Circle of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will meet this evening in the church parlors. Hostess will be Mrs. Leroy Gardner.

* * *

Mary C. Watt Guards—The Mary C. Watt Guards drill team will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Baker, Garden avenue. Mrs. Watt will be present from Iron Mountain. Mrs. John Grimsley will be the assisting hostess.

* * *

St. Anne's Society—Members of the St. Anne's society will meet this evening in the K. of C. hall. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

Philathea Class — A regular meeting of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Arrowood, Michigan avenue. Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Shampine and Mrs. Russell Dorman.

* * *

Benefit Party—A benefit party, sponsored by the Lincoln PTA will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Lincoln gymnasium. The public is invited.

* * *

Bake Sale—Goodwill club will hold a bake sale Saturday at 1 o'clock at the Weber and Vaughan store.

* * *

Woman's Missionary Society—The Woman's Missionary society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening in the church parlors. Program chairman will be Mrs. John Cornell. Hostesses are Mrs. Scott Creighton, Mrs. Rueben Larson and Mrs. P. S. Nestander.

* * *

Goodwill Club—The Goodwill club will meet Thursday afternoon in the club room. Pot luck lunch will be served. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

St. Alban's Guild—A regular meeting of the St. Alban's Guild will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Robertson in the rectory on Oak street.

* * *

Mission Circle — The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15 at the home of Mrs. Mathilda Gustafson, South Mackinac avenue. All members are urged to be present.

* * *

P. N. G. Club—The Past Noble Grands club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Tebo. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

Fat Salvage Drive—There will be a fat salvage drive for the Lakeside, Lincoln, and Central schools Thursday.

Thousands Praise Simple PILE RELIEF THIS QUICK, EASY WAY!
Simple piles need not wrack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60c and $1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

NOTICE
I have taken over the
Hughson Barber Shop
at 222½ Oak street and solicit your patronage
Floyd Laurion

OBSERVE 55TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Soligny Are Feted By Family And Friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Soligny, of 825 Manistique avenue, noted the fifty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home Sunday.

The anniversary was observed with a reception at the home in the evening with friends and relatives of the couple calling. Cards were the main diversion of the evening with tasty refreshments and dainty lunch served during the affair. A purse of silver was given the honored couple.

In spite of the advanced age of the pair, they entered into the spirit of the occasion and enjoyed themselves as much as anyone present.

Mr. and Mrs. Soligny were married in Alpena on April 14, 1890, and have made their home in this area for more than fifty-two years. They have been residents of Manistique for the past twenty-six years. Their home was blessed with four children, all of whom are living. The four, with members of their families, were present at the reception. The children are Mrs. Mabel Koch, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Mary Younk, Ontonagon; Mrs. Lillian Bergquist and Mrs. Rose Rover, Escanaba; William Soligny, Richfield, N. J.; Mrs. Josephine Haak, New Ulm, Minn.; Mrs. Grace Zielbeck, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Vivian Taseal and Frank Soligny, of Manistique.

MRS. STEPHENS IS SUMMONED

Had Resided In City More Than 43 Years

Mrs. Emma Stephens, resident of Manistique for more than 43 years, died at 127 South Houghton avenue, early Sunday morning. Although in poor health, her condition was not regarded as gravely serious and she was awaiting with keen anticipation, the arrival of her son, Charles, who was on his way home after many months spent overseas. He had been expected to arrive in a few days.

Mrs. Emma Stephens was born in Barton, Cornwall, England, on March 13, 1880 and came to America in 1902. Two years after her arrival here she was married to John Stephens and they have resided in the city ever since. They have three children, George, of Manistique; William, in the armed forces, stationed at Camp Swift, Texas; and Charles, on his way home from overseas service in Germany. Also surviving are two brothers, John Bartlet, of Grove, Idaho; and George Bartlet, of the Yakima Valley, Washington.

The body is now at the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home. Funeral arrangements have been made but the date has not been set as word from Charles is being awaited. The Rev. Meldon Crawford of the First Methodist church will have charge of the service and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Many scientists deny that the eagle will attack man.

REWARD
For information leading to the present address of James Oberlin formerly of Manistique and Curtis.

City Briefs

William Sheldon, S. 1/C, arrived here Sunday from New York to spend a 20-day leave with his wife and family.

Mrs. Barney Nelson is visiting this week in Milwaukee with relatives and friends.

Misses Ruth Burns and Gladys Parish of Detroit are visiting here at the Walter Burns home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson and sons, Jimmy and Joey, spent Sunday in St. Ignace visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crawford visited Sunday with relatives in Cheboygan.

William Stephens and Miss Ellen Stephens have left for Kalamazoo, called by the condition of their brother, Fred, who was recently in an accident.

Mrs. John Kasun Jr., spent the week-end in Milwaukee visiting.

Betty Barnes has returned to her home here after visiting the past two weeks with relatives in Pontiac and Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowell and Miss Gladys Ford spent Sunday in Escanaba.

Pvt. Donald Houghton has returned to Fort Sheridan after spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. Andrew Houghton, and other relatives.

Russell Watson has left for Lansing where he will spend a few days on business.

Mrs. George Ross of St. Ignace is visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Houghton.

I. E. FOUNTAIN PASSES AWAY

Had Worked As Camp Cook In Area For Many Years

Isadore Edward Fountain, 78, who for many years operated as cook in lumber camps in this area, died Sunday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Sebastian, with whom he made his home for the past few years.

Mr. Fountain was born in Ishpeming, on February 26, 1867 and resided in this part of the Upper Peninsula most of his life. He was married on July 29, 1886 to Sarah Tait and she preceded him in death ten years ago.

Surviving him are eight children, six daughters, Mrs. W. E. Thomas, Mrs. E. J. Noel and Mrs. George Daniels, of Spring Valley, Calif.; Mrs. J. W. Matthews, Battle Creek; Mrs. George Sebastian, Manistique, and Mrs. John Hockstad, Shingleton; and two sons, Arthur and Paul Fountain, of Manistique; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Royea, Ironwood; Mrs. Margaret Trezena, Laurium; a brother, Cyerion Fountain, Negaunee; and 21 grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home until the time of the funeral. The funeral mass will be held at the St. Francis de Sales Catholic church at 8 a. m., with the Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

ELK KEGLERS STILL IN RACE

To Bowl For East Of Mississippi River Championship

"This bowling championship business is becoming serious," said Otmer Schuster, captain of the Elks bowling team after he received a letter Monday morning from Thomas J. Aaring, general chairman of the All Elk Bowling Tournament committee, informing him that the Manistique Elks bowling team had out-scored the Illinois team and was therefore eligible to enter the semi-finals for the national Elks championship. Winning the next contest will make the local team the champion Elks bowling team east of the Mississippi river.

Who the Manistique team will be pitted against in the coming contest has not as yet been definitely decided upon. It will be against either a team from Steubenville, Ohio, or Binghamton, New York.

Due to restrictions in travel, the contest will still have to be decided by each team bowling in some alley near at hand and then sending a certified record of the score to the bowling tournament headquarters at Pullman, Wash.

The date for bowling the local end of the contest has not been set, but it will be sometime before April 29.

Camouflaged Robes Save Battle Priest

With the Coast Guard at Iwo Jima (AP)—What the well-dressed priest in battle will wear was previewed during the assault here when Lieut. (j. g.) Larry Byrne, U. S. Navy Chaplain Corps, emerged in a chasuble made from camouflaged ponchos.

Lieut. Byrne says he believed it was the first time a priest ever has worn camouflaged vestments and that a dispensation from the Vatican was required. He formerly was attached to St. John Bosco school, Bellflower, Calif. His home is in St. Paul, Minn.

MINSTRELS AT GHS APRIL 25

Ninety Students Taking Part In All-School Production

An all-school minstrel show is to be presented at Gladstone high school on Wednesday, April 25.

Ninety students of the junior and senior high schools will participate.

Advance ticket sale for the event is now being conducted.

Serving as interlocutor will be Frank Schnese. Endmen will be Ralph Marquette, James Kallman, Arthur Pickard and John White and there will be two endwomen, Beverly Burt and Alice Dunsmore.

Musical numbers, specialties and dance choruses will be featured.

The afterpiece will consist of short sketches and blackouts.

Accidental Shooting Reported to Police

The accidental shooting of a Detroit negro by a companion last Friday has been reported to the Gladstone detachment, Michigan state police.

Meron Cross, 2950 Livernoyes avenue, Detroit, was the victim and was shot by a .22 caliber rifle held in the hands of a friend and companion, Tolie Miller, 5260 24th street, Detroit.

According to the story told officers the men were at the home of Bessie Smith at Ensign. A trapper by name of Jones had looked at the rifle and it was given back to Miller who started to put it back in its case when the gun discharged, the bullet striking Cross in the right hip.

He was brought to the office of a local physician for treatment.

The wound was said to be of minor nature.

Both Cross and Miller have left this area to return to their homes, it was said.

5½ Tons Of Paper Obtained In Drive

Eleven thousand and forty pounds, or a little more than five and one-half tons of paper were picked up by Boy Scouts of Gladstone in their drive of last Saturday, it was learned yesterday.

Two city trucks driven by Scoutmasters Mason Meyer and Harold Mackie and manned by Scouts worked throughout the day except for a period in the afternoon when they paused for an hour during the time funeral services were held for the late President Roosevelt.

Both Scoutmasters were particularly pleased with the cooperation received in the drive.

Money, totaling approximately $55 is being placed in camp stamps to be prorated to youths who worked in accordance with the time devoted to the project.

U. P. Briefs

PRISONER OF GERMANS

Menominee—Pvt. Robert Lester Anderson, son of Mrs. Ida M. Anderson of Ingaliston, who was reported missing in Luxembourg since December 20, 1944, has been a prisoner of war of the German government, according to a card received recently by his mother from Bad Orb, Germany, and dated January 24.

Pvt. Anderson last wrote his mother on December 5, 1944 and the next word received was the telegram on January 17 from the War Department announcing that he was missing. Since receiving the card the family has heard reports that the prisoners at Bad Orb had been liberated, but they have had no official word of Private Anderson's liberation.

HAD TOUGH TIME

Menominee—Joseph Reiter, Menominee native, who resided for years at Cavite, P. I., after his retirement from the Navy and his family including his wife ,a native Filipino and three children, Rosie, 18 Elma 16 and Ernest 14, had tough going in the three years the Japs held control of the Philippines, according to a letter written by Rosie to her cousins in Menominee and Marinette.

The family is at present on its way to the United States, leaving Manila on April 9 and will land at San Francisco. Relatives expect them here in June.

Reiter is a brother of Mrs. Fred Beland, 304 Somerville avenue, and Mrs. Louis Schneider, Miss Lena Reiter and Mrs. Jack Murray of Marinette and Lawrence Reiter of Washington, D. C. A Navy veteran of World War I, he retired in the Philippines and has resided at Cavite since.

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich. — S 2/c Roy Michel, who has been stationed in Brooklyn, N. Y., is home on a 30-day furlough, visiting his mother, Mrs. Joseph Michel of Schaffer.

RM 3/c Lenas Guindon, who has been stationed at Treasure Island, California, is home on a 24-day furlough, visiting his father Leo Guindon of Schaffer.

In some states it is a crime to attempt to commit suicide

ARMY NURSE — Miss Gladys Heslip R. N., has enlisted in the Army Nurses Corps, it was learned this week following her arrival here to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Heslip, 104 Sixteenth street. Miss Heslip for the past two years has been in the Reserve Corps.

Miss Heslip has been engaged n special psychiatric nursing at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, for the past five months and after her visit here will continue this work until she receives her call to report for duty.

Briefly Told

Boy Scouts—Boy Scouts of the First Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at their meeting place near the church.

* * *

Wrong Color—The bicycle stolen from Elayne Stowe at Gladstone high school last week was blue and cream, instead of cream and white, as was stated in an item in the Press Sunday.

* * *

Junior Choir—The junior choir of the First Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight for practice.

* * *

Yacht Club—A regular meeting of the Gladstone Yacht club is to be held tonight at the clubhouse at the foot of Tenth street.

Social

Card Party

The Rebekahs are sponsoring a card party at the Fisher Hotel Thursday evening. Play will begin at 8:30 o'clock and bridge, five hundred and smear will be the contests. Lunch will be served. The public is invited.

* * *

Coterie

Mrs. H. J. Skogquist will entertain the Coterie this afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home at 409 South Seventh street. The program will include roll call consisting of orginal rhymes and a review of Clara Laidlaw's "Short Stories" by Mrs. J. P. Bushong.

Memorial Service Conducted Monday For Lieut. Cannon

Memorial services were conducted yesterday morning at All Saints' Catholic church for the late Lt. Joseph Cannon, Marine flier, who was killed in the Pacific theater. A mass of requiem was offered with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul as celebrant.

Legionnaires and servicemen attended the rites in a body. Colors were borne by George Peoples and H. J. Skogquist and guarded by T/Sgt. Vernon Bunno and Jens Wheaton. A salute to the dead youth was fired by a squad composed of Gene Noblet, Morris Lierman, Gene Brassick and Sylvester Schram. Taps were sounded by France Schnese.

An American flag was presented to Peter Cannon, father of the youth, by Post Commander Jens Wheaton.

City Briefs

Donald Rasmusson, S. 2/C, is home for nine days from the Great Lakes Training Station and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmusson, 635 North 9th street, Gladstone.

Trooper and Mrs. Mason Meyer are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Jean, born Sunday at St. Francis hospital. Patricia is the second child and the second daughter born to the Mason Meyers.

Trooper and Mrs. Robert Leonard and Lindy Lee left Sunday afternoon for Lake Linden where they will visit for several days.

Walter Anderson Is Returned To Duty

Pvt. Walter Anderson, who was wounded in France, has recovered and is now back on duty, according to a message received from the war department by the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson of Ensign.

Brotherhood Visits Camp This Evening

The Lutheran Brotherhood will enjoy an evening of fun and fellowship at the Erick Lindahl camp at Silver Ripples on the Rapid River not far from Maplewood. Members will meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock before leaving for the camp.

EARLY DAYS OF CITY RELATED

William L. Marble Tells Of Pioneer Days In Gladstone

An interesting talk on Old Trails and Pioneer Days in Gladstone was presented before the Gladstone Rotary club yesterday noon by William L. Marble.

The speaker using maps traced a portion of the old stage trail from St. Ignace to Escanaba revealing where it ran from Days River across the bluff southward to the Escanaba River. Portions of the trail are still plainly discernable, Mr. Marble said, and showed a picture taken of one spot upon property which he owns just north of the city limits.

A farm colonization project which was fostered by the father of Harry Neff of Masonville, formerly of Gladstone, was also touched upon.

Indian gardens were located along the north shore here, it is revealed by a century-old map in the possession of Mr. Marble.

The speaker said his father used to come to the Upper Peninsula from downstate in the '70s prospecting for white pine. As a sideline when here and the season was right, he trapped. From his main camp at '14' or the forks of the east and west branches of the Whitefish, Webster Marble once walked to the Peacock mill to vote and returned to camp the same day, a distance of at least 30 miles.

His father obtained timber and settled at Little Harbor this side of Thompson in 1885 to engage in logging but two years later left there, going to Escanaba and soon to this city where he located permanently and established the now world-known Marble Arms and Manufacturing company.

Gladstone's first industry was a small mill at South Gladstone, the speaker said. Later there was a mill at Sander's Point.

The first business buildings here were also at South Gladstone. Then some were erected near Sander's Point. With the Soo Line's coming there were additional business places erected at the west end of the city, and on Superior avenue which was but a short distance from Railway avenue. Then the coming of the Gladstone Company changed the picture again and Delta avenue and Central became the main business thoroughfares. Plans of the Gladstone company only partly fulfilled were recalled by the speaker.

They included the Hawarden Inn, the present All Saints' parochial school which at the time was to have been only one half of the Inn, an identical structure in reverse having been planned for election to the west of the first half. A canal was to run to the Inn from the bay. A dock at Eighth street was erected and digging of the canal started, but the development stopped with the removal of Frank J. Collum as general manager of the Gladstone company.

H. J. Henrikson, Gladstone city manager, was a guest of the club.

Sister Thaddaeus of Evanston, Ill., spent the week-end here at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Besson, 1202 Wisconsin avenue, who is ill. Miss Dickie King of Los Angeles, Calif., is also here visiting Mrs. Besson, who is her sister.

Serve Tea at its Best
"SALADA" TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

RIALTO
ADM.— Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.
NOW SHOWING
2-COMPLETE SHOWS—6:00 & 9:00 P M

READ WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

"The Best Film That Has Come Along This Year!" —NEW YORK TIMES

"Ingrid Bergman hit the Bell such a valiant and far-sounding clang that there has been nothing like it since her great compatriot Greta Garbo, enchanted half the world . . ." —TIME MAGAZINE

"Producer-Director Sam Wood has brought out a movie far removed from the usual slickly contrived Hollywood product." —LIFE MAGAZINE

"Splendid piece of entertainment, filled with suspense, good acting and beautiful camera work." —THE NEW YORKER

"Ingrid Bergman . . . the loveliest thing that has been trapped by Technicolor cameras." —ED SULLIVAN

"For Whom the Bell Tolls a hearty action flicker, and you've got something to like. The acting of Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper, Katina Paxinou and the cast is big time." —WALTER WINCHELL

Three Breathless Days!
"I do not know how to kiss...but I shall learn to kiss you very well!" she whispered
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
Gary COOPER · Ingrid BERGMAN
Akim TAMIROFF · Arturo de CORDOVA
Joseph CALLEIA · Katina PAXINOU
in Technicolor
Spectacular Thrills! Unforgettable Romance! It's a Masterpiece!

ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

IMPORTANT . . . . .

Under SFAW Regulation No. 26, no solid fuel can be delivered to any customer until such customer has filed a declaration with his dealer.

PLEASE . . . . .

Go to the dealer who supplied you last winter and file a declaration before May 15. In this way you will receive preferential treatment.

Do not ask for more than 80 per cent of your usual requirements. Your dealer would like to sell you all you want, but he will not have it. File a declaration with each dealer who served you last winter and receive the proportionate amount of what he delivered to you last year.

Miller Lumber & Coal Company
Girvin Coal & Dock Company
Manistique, Mich.

Rookies Get Break In Curtain-Raiser Of Baseball Season Today

ABOUT 120 NEW NAMES ON LIST

Playing Standards May Be Lower, But Fans Turn Out Anyway

BY JOE REICHLER

New York, Apr. 16 (AP)—The fourth wartime major league baseball season which gets under way tomorrow will provide the biggest opportunity for rookies since the first professionanl league was organized in 1876.

Approximately 120 newcomers will be trying to make their marks in the big time with about 25 appearing in the opening day lineups. Never before have so many new names dotted the rosters of big league clubs.

The war's drain on manpower and its continued demands on the game's personnel has made room for many a youngster who ordinarily would still be in the minors absorbing much needed knowledge.

Gone are such stars of last year as Stan Musial, Dick Wakefield, Bobby Doerr, Ray Mueller, Pinky Higgins, and others. Taking their places will be over-age and under-age players, 4-F's and some discharged veterans.

Washington Rained Out

Obviously, playing standards will be lowered. But the fans will turn out is evident by the estimated opening day attendances which are expected to total approximately 150,000 for the eight inaugurals. The ceremonial Washington opener which usually preceder the regular inaugurals by one day, was postponed today due to inclement weather.

Estimated opening day attendances for tomorrow's openings are as follows:

American league — Boston at New York (25,000), Chicago at Cleveland (18,000), Washington at Philadelphia (10,000), Detroit at St. Louis (7,500).

National League—Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (29,000), St. Louis at Chicago (20,000), Philadelphia at Brooklyn (22,000) New York at Boston (15,000).

With every club presenting new faces in the opening day lineups, rookies may play an important part in the pennant races of both leagues. The pennant winning Browns in the American league, favored to repeat, will introduce outfielders Boris (Babe) Martin and one-armed Pete Gray.

The Tigers, generally conceded to give the Browns the stiffest opposition, will present outfielder Bobby Maier who will attempt to fill the large shoes of Wakefield.

In the National league, the world champion Cardinals are favored to gain their fourth flag.

BETS ON NEWHOUSER

St. Louis, Apr. 16 (AP)— Hal Newhouser, the only American league pitcher who beat the champion St. Louis Browns four times in 1944, fairly enough gets the first crack at the Brownies in the New American league race, drawing the opening day assignment as the runner-up Detroit Tigers collide with the champs here tomorrow in the 1945 lid-lifter.

Newhouser, winningest pitcher in the major leagues with a 29-9 record for last season when he was chosen the American league's most valuable player, will be opposed by St. Louis' Sig Jakucki, 13-game winner of last year.

Three new faces were listed among the Tigers "regulars" named by Manager Steve O'Neill as his opening day lineup.

Shortstop Jimmy (Skeeter) Webb, acquired from the Chicago White Sox in a deal for Joe Orengo, holds an infield job and the leadoff post in the Detroit batting order.

Third Baseman Don Ross, a utility man who saw more service last year in the Detroit outfield, replaces Mike (Pinky) Higgins, lost to the navy, and rookie Bob Maier, a third baseman with Buffalo last season, moved to left field to replace swatting Dick Wakefield, also back in the navy after a banner year as Detroit's leading hitter.

Holdovers Back

Holdover regulars are back at all the other starting posts with Roger (Doc) Cramer in center field, Jim Outlaw in right, Rudy York on first, Eddie Mayo at second and Paul Richards and Bob Swift behind the plate. Joe Hoover, regular shortstop through most of the 1944 campaign, is fighting it out with Ross for the third base job.

Big Al Benton, tentative choice to pitch the Tigers' home opener next Friday against Cleveland, has replaced Ruff Gentry, a holdout, as the Tigers' fourth starting pitcher. Others, besides Newhouser, are Paul (Dizzy) Trout, 27-game winner in 1944, and Frannk (Stubby) Overmire, who won 11 andn lost 11 a year ago.

Chief pitching support for that quartet must come from among Les Mueller, army dischargee, Zeb Eaton and Rookie Walter Wilson, who loom as most likely relief chuckers.

The Browns, favored by a slight edge in the balloting to retain their title, will start the season with substantially the same players who won last year's pennant by one game.

Jakucki had three victories over Detroit against two losses last year.

Probable lineups:

Detroit	St. Louis
Webb ss	Gutteridge 2b
Mayo 2b	Gray lf
Walker rf	Kreevich cf
York 1b	Stephens ss
Cramer cf	Martin rf
Hostetler lf	McQuinn 1b
Hoover 3b	Schultz 3b
Swift c	Mancuso c
Newhouser p	Jakucki p.

'OLD TIMER' OUTFIELD—These are the Detroit outfielders who expect to bear the brunt of the Detroit club's field duties this season. All are in their thirties. Left to right are Chuck Hostetler, who will be 40 on Sept. 2; Roger Cramer, who will be 40 on July 22, and the baby of the group, Jimmy Outlaw, 32. (AP Photo.)

Ecuador Boasts Cigaret Language

Quito, Ecuador (AP)—Saying the country had plenty of American cigarettes, Ecuador announced government liquor stores would sell them at a fixed price of 40 cents a pack.

Ads in capital newspapers said apparent shortages were caused by dealer hoarding and ordered retailers to register their stocks with the government. The director of the government liquor monopoly said 150,000 packs had just arrived and another 300,000 were due before the end of April. The government hopes sales through government stores will keep prices in private shops down.

If permitted to grow, corn suckers add materially to the yield of grain forage.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The Cooper brothers, Mort and Walker, who have announced that they quit the Cardinals because Owner Sam Breadon would not jack up their salaries $1,500 from the $12,000 contract each had previously signed can expect little sympathy from the American public in these trying wartime days. While wages and salaries of most of the civilian public are frozen are levels puny in comparison with the $12,000 figure of a professional ball player and thousands of brave young lads are sacrificing their lives at $60 a month (including overseas pay), the Cooper brothers pick up their marbles and go home.

* * *

It is unfortunate that a small percentage of ball players, like the Cooper brothers, have failed to realize that permission to continue in an essential activity like baseball is a special privilege in wartime. Baseball is permitted to continue only because a percentage of servicemen and a percentage of home front production workers have come to the support of the game as a morale booster. These men, who are forging the weapons of victory and who are employing those weapons in a death struggle against the enemy, can hardly condone the actions of ball players who refuse to do their part solely because they are dissatisfied with $12,000 a year.

* * *

If the Cooper brothers had quit baseball because they felt that they could be making a greater contribution to the final victory in some other capacity—in a war plant or in military uniform—the public would understand that kind of thinking and would respect them for their judgment. But when the ball players blandly quit baseball on the eve of its fourth wartime season because they can't gain another $1,500 advantage over most of the rest of the American public, some downright disgust is fitting and proper. For my part, I wouldn't walk across the street to see the Cooper brothers play ball, now that they have shown themselves in their true colors, and am convinced that they have been grossly overpaid at $12,000 for an eight-months season.

* * *

Perhaps the Cardinals will yield to the demands of the Cooper brothers, in view of the current manpower problem in the major leagues. Some experts contend that the loss of the Cooper battery mates would cost the world champions a baseball pennant in 1945. That may be true, but there are certain principles that are much more important than a wartime baseball pennant. The Cardinals may better forsake the pennant, if that is necessary, than to jeopardize the entire foundation of organized baseball during the war. Unfortunately, there may be other ball players of the Cooper ilk who would seize this precedent to promote their own selfish interests and thereby create a wave of indignation that would force abandonment of the game until the day of final victory.

* * *

Hit and Miss—Russ Gersonde, of Milwaukee, trailed Joe Norris, of Detroit, by 82 pins in the first block of their 60 game home and home match for $2,000 purse... Gersonde drew a 155 score in the last game of their first 10-game block, immediately following a 269 game...Norris rolled 279 in the fifth game, missing a perfect score as a result of a light tap in the eighth frame...The Red Wings kept their hopes alive in the Stanley cup playoffs with their first victory of the series Sunday at Toronto, 5-3. The teams return to Detroit for the fifth game Thursday.

Mort And Walker In Card Uniforms Despite Pay Scrap

Chicago, April 16. (AP)—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals, cheered by an 11th hour truce in the salary dispute of the stellar Cooper brothers, open their National league title defense tomorrow against the promising Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

The high-powered battery of Mort and Walker Cooper temporarily ended a stalemate with Club President Sam Breadon over a demand for $3,000 annual pay hike will be in uniform when the Cards and Cubs square off at 1:30 PCW, with Walker Cooper scheduled to catch.

It was expected, however, that Manager Billy Southworth of the Cardinals would nominate Blix Donnelly, star reliefer of the 1944 world series, to replace Mort as the scheduled starting pitcher and catcher Ken O'Dea to supplant Walker behind the plate.

Starting as the mound choice of Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs, who finished fourth last season when they won only six and dropped 16 games with the Cardinals, was 38-year-old Paul Derringer (7-13).

TRADING TRENDS

New York, April 16 (AP)—
Stocks: Strong; all groups advance.
Bonds: Steady; moderate rally in rails.
Cotton: Firm; mill and commission house buying.
Chicago:
Wheat: Firm to strong. Mill buying, short covering.
Corn: Firm. Buying by processors, cash handlers.
Rye: Firm to strong. Commission house demand.
Hogs: Active and fully steady.
Cattle: Steady and fairly active.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

New York, April 16 (AP)—

	Mon.	Fri.
Advances	779	458
Declines	84	235
Unchanged	127	238
Total issues	990	931

PIN TITLE WON BY CLAIRMONTS

3133 Score Takes First Place; 800's Second With 3117

Clairmont's bowling team captured the championship in the five man event of the annual city association tournament Sunday with a 3133 total, while the 800's, also bowling in the week-end windup of the team competition, rolled into second place with 3117.

All of the team entries in the tournament have completed their series, but there still remain a number of doubles and singles entries before the tournament comes to a close. Some of these may be rolled tonight, with the remainder on Friday night.

W. Johnston and M. Saums rolled into first place in the doubles division, with a 1292 score over the week-end, displacing Bergman and Bertrand, who had been leading this class with 1275. D. Meunier and F. Saykllly moved into third with 1270 for the only other important change in the doubles division.

Worthy Magnuson's 685 series in the singles continued to hold the leadership in the individual section and the only entry in the week-end's shellacking who cut any figure in the upper portion of the standings was M. Meyers, who rolled 672 to move into a tie with Emil L'Heureux for third place.

The first five places in the standings of each division follow:

Five Man Event—Clairmonts, 3133; 800's, 3117; Lions Club, 3006; Belle's, 2999; Pepsi-Colte, 2995.

Two Man Event—W. Johnston-M. Saums, 1292; H. Bergman-M. Bertrand, 1275; E. Therriault-E. Berry, 1262; F. Charland-Pfister, 1259; D. Meunier-F. Saykllly, 1270.

Individual Event—W. Magnuson, 685; J. Vachon, 673; E. L'Heureux, 672; M. Meyers, 672; N. Harris, 658.

Clairmonts			
Kraiger	161	203	163—527
Deviley	224	159	169—552
Isaacson	152	200	255—607
Nelson	189	168	189—546
Christensen	169	231	222—622
Handicap	93	93	93—279
Total			3133
800's			
L. Beauchamp	156	210	195—561
W. Berglund	184	200	180—564
Costley	161	168	160—489
St. Martin	168	148	170—486
M. Sullivan	157	159	188—504
Handicap	171	171	171—513
Totals			3117
Bird's Eye Veneers			
Curtis	167	183	151—501
Morton	191	162	179—532
Harvey	132	155	108—395
Lee	177	202	196—575
Hogan	123	212	199—534
Handicap	151	151	151—453
Totals			2990
Maytag Sales			
Hawbaker	165	220	143—528
Frechette	153	182	165—500
Lasnoski	132	150	141—423
Pascal	134	144	132—410
LaCombe	182	167	169—518
Handicap	179	179	179—537
Totals			2916
Wreckers			
G. Milkovich	162	189	217—568
Koth	153	137	130—420
Lancour	142	171	169—482
B. Ford	164	150	181—495
F. Mattson	168	157	154—479
Handicap	154	154	154—462
Totals			2906
Gas Peddlers			
Lavolette	168	229	163—560
Bathke	125	123	132—380
Hengesh	184	137	150—471
Therriault	182	179	158—519
Ehnerd	153	197	140—490
Handicap	157	157	157—471
Totals			2891
Wolverines			
Rudness	138	192	146—476
Ed Hanson	132	190	151—473
Ness	177	131	205—513
Renderickson	117	158	138—413
C. Hanson	147	144	136—427
Handicap	175	175	175—525
Totals			2827
Two Men Event			
Fr. Francis	142	136	131—409
Fr. Gayan	173	151	165—489
Handicap	55	55	55—165
Total			1063
Wm. Curtis	156	157	165—478
Juel Lee	172	174	206—552
Handicap	44	44	44—132
Total			1162
F. Matson	135	143	167—445
B. Ford	128	121	182—431
Handicap	66	66	66—198
Total			1074
H. Peterson	201	182	148—531
R. Anderson	200	183	167—550
Handicap	47	47	47—141
Total			1222
N. Bink	173	168	156—497
F. Bink	144	159	208—511
Handicap	47	47	47—141
Total			1149
D. Meunier	196	181	164—541
F. Saykally	191	164	167—512
Handicap	69	69	69—207
Total			1270
C. Weir	156	202	187—545
H. Hanson	140	159	122—421
Handicap	54	54	54—162
Total			1128
Schwalbach	129	177	129—435
T. Richer	184	167	139—490
Handicap	56	56	56—168
Total			1093
M. Heinz	171	178	146—495
J. Heinz	165	173	148—486
Handicap	74	74	74—222
Total			1203
LeDuc	139	152	148—439
Ostman	138	201	172—511
Handicap	84	84	84—252
Total			1202
Eliason	187	173	176—536
Dwyer	152	182	143—477
Handicap	62	62	62—186
Total			1199
E. Moersch	141	146	167—454
C. Sawyer	202	175	160—537
Handicap	38	38	38—114
Total			1105
Cass	171	148	138—457
Berglund	135	143	157—435
Handicap	48	48	48—144
Total			1082
Scott	151	196	165—512
Nelson	158	137	134—429
Handicap	51	51	51—153
Total			1094
Van Mill	147	187	171—505
O. Meyers	152	198	186—536
Handicap	60	60	60—180
Total			1221
C. Morton	180	171	161—512
Hogan	127	148	175—450
Handicap	57	57	57—171
Total			1133
W. Johnston	175	164	174—513
Saums	223	170	206—599
Handicap	60	60	60—180
Total			1292
Schwendman	179	159	203—541
Champley	167	171	131—469
Handicap	42	42	42—126
Total			1136
J. Lavolette	112	198	176—486
E. Hengesh	174	158	142—474
Handicap	64	64	64—192
Total			1152
Fr. Freiburger	158	171	160—489
F. T. Rooney	178	165	161—504
Handicap	63	63	63—189
Total			1182
Handicap added to score.			
Fr. Gayan	209	229	204—642
W. Curtis	190	156	207—553
Juel Lee	181	170	237—588
J. Cass	214	222	165—601
W. Berglund	150	214	166—530
F. Matson	173	181	148—502
B. Ford	166	223	184—573
C. Weir	234	170	225—619
H. Hanson	216	186	210—612
H. Peterson	186	191	182—559
R. Anderson	199	162	200—561
N. Bink	198	177	166—541
F. Bink	157	229	197—583
J. Bink	233	190	189—612
F. Saykally	211	160	186—557
Schwalbach	170	224	198—592
T. Richer	201	179	230—610
Le Duc	205	252	168—625
Ostman	170	187	226—583
Eliason	197	165	213—575
Dwyer	250	181	193—624
Hawbaker	195	234	191—620
E. Moersch	186	195	208—589
C. Sawyer	185	178	207—570
Oslund	161	171	184—516
F. D. Reese	214	203	206—623
Scott	218	203	219—640
Nelson	211	215	181—607
Van Mill	218	184	220—622
M. Meyers	208	244	220—672
W. Johnston	182	205	170—557
M. Saums	213	199	165—577
Schwendman	169	146	143—458
Champley	180	188	188—556
J. Lavolette	170	175	195—540
E. Hengesh	186	211	217—614
Fr. Freiberger	205	191	192—588
F. T. Ronney	163	197	206—566

It's Not What They Say, But It's How

Bogota (AP)—The problem of finding a typical Spanish accent is posing a new problem for U. S. movie makers, now that they have solved the old problem of making talking movies more intelligible to Latin-American audiences.

The first U. S. film with Spanish dialogue dubbed in has just been shown here and newspapers commented on the strong Argentine accent of one of the players. Previously, subtitles have been in Spanish, with the spoken dialogue in English.

The Spanish of Spain and of Latin America is as different as the English of England and the United States. Furthermore, there is as much difference between the Spanish of Argentina and the Spanish of Mexico as there is between cockney English and Oxford English. Aside from the difference of accent, the same word can mean different things in different Latin-American countries.

Even more complicated, but less talked about, is the fact that a word can be very improper, in deed, in one country and a half a continent away it will be perfectly proper and in common use.

Brazil began as a Portuguese colony, became an empire in the early 19th century, with the son of the King of Portugal as emperor, and then emerged as a republic in 1889.

Rebecca West was born Cecily Isabel Fairfield in County Kerry, Ireland. She took her psuedonym from a heroine of Ibsen's while she was on the stage.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, April 16 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 3-8 per cent discount, or 90.62½ U. S. cents, up .06¼ of a cent.

Europe: Great Britain official, buying $4.02, selling $4.04.

Latin America: Argentina free 24.90, unchanged; Brazil free 5.25n; Mexico 20.65n.

n—Nominal.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, April 16 (AP)—Closing prices:

TREASURY

2 3-4s 47-45, 101.1.
2½s, 58-56 106.13.
2½s, 69 64, Dec., 101.11

MARKET MAKES BROAD ADVANCE

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York, April 16 (AP)—The stock market today voted approval of the new president by putting on one of the broadest advances in more than three years with activity the most pronounced in 10 months.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up 1.1 points at 63.5, highest since September 4, 1937, and the widest move since December 30, 1941. The industrial, rail and utility composites also were at tops since that year. Of 990 issues registering, 779 were up, 84 down and 127 unchanged.

Conspicuous on the sprint were U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, North American, Public Service of N. J., Consolidated Edison, Commonwealth & Southern, United Corp., Standard Oil (N. J.), Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, N. Y. Central, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied Chemical and International Harvester.

Secondary railway bonds exhibited strength. At Chicago wheat was up 5-8 to 1 7-8 cents a bushel and rye 1¼ to 2 3-8. Cotton was pnchanged to 65 cents a bale higher.

Ahead in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Solar Aircraft, Middlewest Corp., American Superpower and Niagara Hudson Power. The aggregate here was 650,000 shares versus 500,000 in the preceding full stretch.

RAILS LEAD RALLY

New York, April 16 (AP)—A smart rally in a sizable group of secondary rails kept the bond market well abreast of advancing stocks and commodities today.

Advances at the best ranged from major fractions to more than 2 points and except in a few cases closing quotations were about the best of the day. Investment rated corporates shared in the advance to a lesser degree.

Sales of $12,080,000 were the best in about a month and compared with $8,960,000 last Friday.

Leaders of the upward move embraced numerous carrier loans that participated liberally in advances of last week. Among them were obligations of the Baltimore & Ohio, Central of Georgia, Burlington, St. Paul, North Western, Rock Island, Hudson & Manhattan, International Hydro Electric, Lehigh Valley, Maine Central, Midland Railroad of New Jersey, Katy, Missouri Pacific, Morris & Essex, New Haven, Norfolk Southern, Cotton Belt, Southern Pacific, St. Louis-San Francisco and Northern Pacific. U. S. governments were quiet but steady.

Chicago & Alton 3s moved up to 43 at one time but subsequently eased back to 42 at the close, a net loss of ¼ point on sales of $400,000. There were scattered other losses.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, April 16 (AP)—(WFA)—The butter market was firm today and unchanged at OPA ceilings.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, April 16 (AP)—(WFA)—Eggs were firm; prices unchanged; large No. 1 and No. 2 extras, 37 to 37.4; No. 3 and No. 4 extras, 36 to 36½; medium extras, 34.4; standards, 35 to 35.6; current receipts, 33.8; dirties, 32.8; checks, 32.8.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, April 16 (AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 72, on track 139, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 578, Sunday 18. Old stock, supplies light, demand good, market slightly stronger. New stock, supplies light, demand very good, for Texas some prices higher account change in ceiling, offerings other sections market firm. New York Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 3.61; Maine 50-lb. bags Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 1.88; Nebraska bliss triumphs, commercial, 3.56; Wisconsin Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, 3.15; Michigan Sebagos, U. S. No. 1, 3.36; Minnesota-North Dakota bliss triumphs, commercial, 3.14 to 3.22; cobblers, seed stock, 3.50 to 3.55; Texas 50-lb. bags bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.27 to 3.39; Alabama 100-lb. bags bliss triumphs, Victory grade, 4.75 to 5.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, April 16 (AP)—Grain prices, sharply higher at times today, dipped fractionally under profit cashing sales shortly before the close but most of the futures list finished on the up side with rye gaining as much as 2 3-8 cents.

Opening prices were up important fractions to nearly three cents when buying orders, accumulated during the two-day recess, disclosed a shortage of offerings.

At the finish wheat was 5-8 to 1 7-8 higher than last Friday's close, May $1.75¼. Corn was up ½ to 7-8, May $1.15 to $1.15 1-8. Oats were off ¼ to up ½, May 66 5-8. Rye was ¼ to 2 3-8 higher, May $1.32 7-8 to $1.33 1-8. Barley was off 1-8 to 3-4, May $1.09 1-8.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, April 16 (AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 5,000, total 14,500;; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance. Shippers took 1,000.

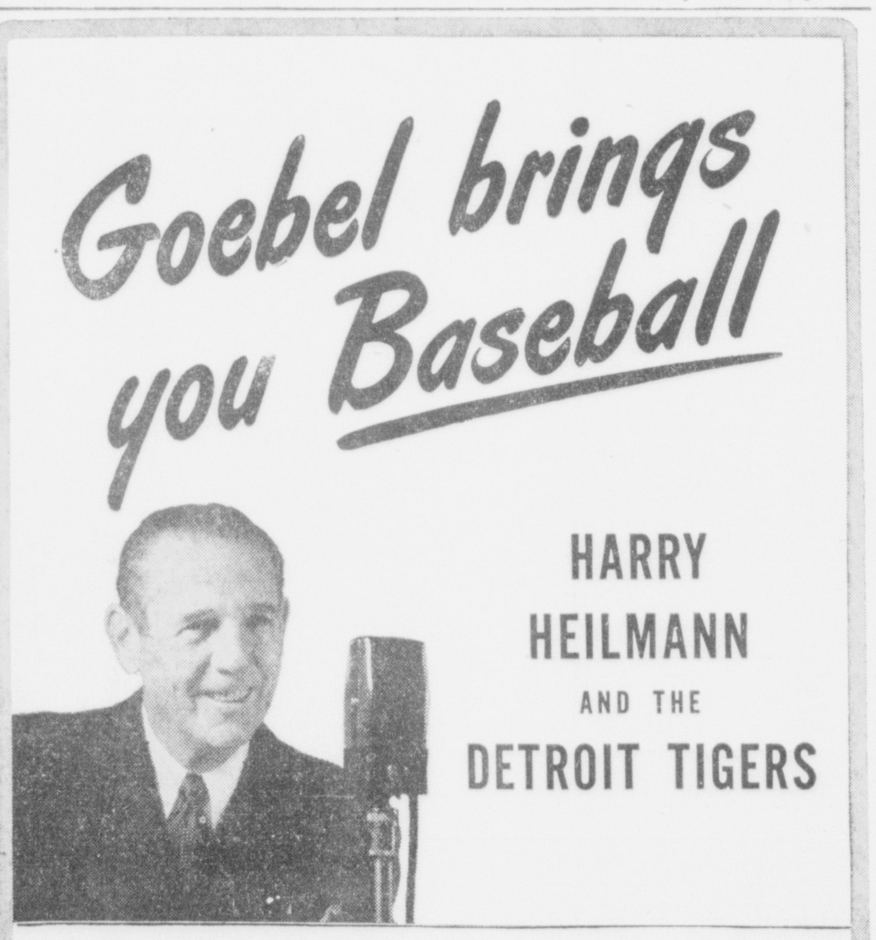
Salable cattle 17,000, total 17,500; salable calves 800, total 800; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings steady, fairly active; top 17.85 on strictly choice 1,250 lb. averages, best yearlings at 17.35; medium and average-good grade low, steady to 25 cents lower; bulk steers 15.00 to 17.25; heifers steady to 25 cents lower; top 17.00; beef cows mostly steady; canners and cutters weak; bulls 25 to 50 cents lower; vealers unchanged at 17.50 down; stock cattle very scarce, undertone firm at 12.00 to 14.50.

Salable sheep 14,000, total 14,300; active, steady to strong; good and choice fed wooled western lambs 16.75 to 17.00; mostly 16.85 to 17.00 with 15 loads at latter price, the top; 4 loads good wheat pastured lambs 16.40; 4 loads mixed fat and shearing lambs off wheat pasture 15.50; wooled slaughter ewes 9.50 down; shorn kind 9.00 down.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK STOCKS					
Al. Chem. & Dye	161.00	General Foods	42.62	Reo Motors Ct.	24.25
Allis-Ch. Mfg.	46.50	General Motors	68.87	Republic Steel	23.25
American Can	98.75	Goodyear T. & R.	56.87	Sears Roebuck	107.00
Am. Car & Fdy.	45.37	Homestake Min.	48.00	Shell Union Oil	27.50
Am. Rad. & St. S.	14.00	Hudson Motor	24.00	Socony Vacuum	17.00
Am. Roll. Mill	18.62	Inland Steel	88.00	Standard Brands	32.00
Am. Tel. & Tel.	163.75	Int. Harvester	82.75	Std. G. & E. $4. Pf.	5.62
American Tob. B.	73.50	Int. Nick. Can.	33.37	Standard Oil Ind.	37.25
Anaconda	33.62	Johns-Manville	116.25	Standard Oil N. J.	60.12
Aviation Corp.	6.12	Kelsey Hay. Wh.	27.25	Studebaker Corp.	26.37
Bendix Aviation	53.25	Kennecott Copper	38.50	Swift & Co.	32.37
Bendix Aviation	53.25	Kresge (SS)	27.12	Timken Det. Axle	38.00
Bethlehem Steel	76.25	Lib. O. F. Glass	62.25	Timken R. Bear.	55.50
Briggs Mfg.	41.25	Liggett & My. B.	86.00	Union Pacific	126.00
Budd Wheel	13.50	Lockheed Aircraft	21.37	United Aircraft	29.87
Calumet & Hecla	6.75	Miami Copper	8.00	United Fruit	94.75
Can. Dry G. Ale	36.50	Montgomery Ward	62.00	United Gas Imp.	17.50
Case (J. I.) Co.	40.00	Motor Wheel	26.87	U. S. Rubber	60.25
Celanese Corp.	50.00	National Biscuit	24.62	U. S. Steel	67.00
Ches. & Ohio	50.25	Nash Kelvinator	16.25	West. Union Tel.	47.37
Chrysler Corp.	104.87	National Cash Reg.	33.25	Westing Air Br.	30.25
Cont. Motors	11.00	N. Y. Central RR.	24.50	White Motor	30.37
Corn Products	63.87	N. Am. Aviation	10.00	Woolworth (F. W.)	45.50
Curtiss Wright	5.87	Northern Pacific	23.37	Chi. & N. W.	32.12
Detroit Edison	22.37	Packard Motor	6.87	Mead Corp.	13.37
Dow Chemical	136.50	Parke Davis	51.00	Mead Ptd.	105.12
Du Pont De N.	167.00	Penney (J. C.)	110.00	Zenith Radio	41.00
Eastman Kodak	178.00	Penn. RR.	37.12	**NEW YORK CURB**	
El. Power & Lt.	6.75	Phelps Dodge	28.75	Cities Service	20.37
Firestone T. & R.	62.00	Phillips Pet.	52.50	El. Bond & Sh. Lt.	99.75
General Electric	43.12	Proctor & Gam.	57.00	Ford M. Can. A.	24.25
		Remington Rand	26.75	Hecla Mining	11.87



A "Wanted To Rent" Advertisement Will Find What You Want To Rent Quickly

Specials at Stores

ist Received! All-Steel Folding Baby Carriages, from $16.75 up. Wool Rugs, sizes 9 x 12, 9 x 24. Congoleum Rugs, all sizes. Buy as many as you like. New Desks, Living Room Furniture. Trade your used in on new. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-27

BABY SPECIALS
lb. Dextri Maltose 63c; Pablum 39c; M. M. A. 97c; Baby Oil 39c; Similac 97c.
WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-93

alloon Tires for Bicycles, $1.69 and $2.49; Day and Night Soft Balls, $1.29 and $1.59; Baseballs, 65c and $1.79; Hotcaps, Pkg. of 25 for 49c. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone. C

Antiseptic Tablets
For Baby Chicks
Purifies The Drinking Water
THE CITY DRUG STORE
C-17

XURIOUS RELAXATION at a new low price. Chairs, especially designed for your comfort, are now on sale at THE HOME SUPPLY CO. Occasional Chairs, as low as $16.95. Many styles. See them now. 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644. C-17

JUST ARRIVED—A Complete New Stock of Seat Covers. Sizes to fit any make car. Available in complete sets, and front seat only. $6.95 and up. FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097. C-17

For Sale—Children's Bib-Style Pants. In assorted gabardines, twills, and cheviots. Sizes 4 to 12. $1.39 to $2.98. F & G CLOTHING CO. Phone 1068. C-17

r Sale—One Slightly Used Nesco Roaster with stand. Large size. At Maytag Sales, John Lasnoski, 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-17

Remember that "Far away" friend with a friendship Greeting Card from the PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE. Cards by Hallmark and Gibson. C-17

Now, more than ever, INSIST on GOLD CROSS SHOE QUALITY. FILLION'S, Opp. Delft Theatre. C-17

Rex Wheat Germ Oil. Pints, $3.50; Quarts, $6.00. Household Rubber Gloves, 59c a pair. THE WEST END DRUG STORE. C-17

FRESH TODAY—Home made blood sausage, lb. 25c. We deliver. RICHER'S MEAT MARKET. Phones 93 and 94. 107-1t

Lost

LOST—Friday night, pair of glasses taped in two places, in brown case, between Delft theatre and Delta hotel. Finder return to Press Office. Reward. 1408-107-3t

Building Supplies

RE-ROOF NOW! Built-up Roofs, Asphalt Shingles. Roll Roofing. Call Independent Roofing Co. Phone 2099. C-17

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—Potato planter. Inquire Russel Beauchamp, R. 1, Rock, Mich. (St. Nicholas road). 1392-105-3t

FOR SALE—1 used 2-row potato-planter, 1 new IRON AGE 1-row planter, 1 new EUREKA 1-row planter. Weed HOGS for killing quack. RITE-WAY milking machines. Used feed grinder. WRIGHT TRACTOR CO. 1415-107-3t

Poultry & Supplies

AS A TONIC FOR BABY CHICKS, Use Dr. Salsbury's REN-O-SAL regularly. 100 Tablets, $1.00. C.O.D. Mail Orders Filled. APPLE RIVER MILL CO., 700 Steph. Ave. Phone 1672. C-17

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. John Sharkey. We are very grateful to those who sent floral and spiritual bouquets, to those who furnished their cars, to those who served as pallbearers and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.
Signed:
JOHN SHARKEY AND FAMILY.
1412-107-1t

It is with a feeling of sincere gratitude that we take this means of expressing our deep appreciation and thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindnesses shown us in our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father, Pfc. Luther Goodman, who was killed in action in Germany. We are very grateful to those who sent flowers, cards of condolence, to all who contributed to the gift presented to us and to all who in any way helped to lighten our burden of sorrow. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.
Signed:
MRS. VIOLA GOODMAN
AND DAUGHTER RUTH ANN.
1418-107-1t

Newberry

Showers

Newberry,—A party was given in honor of Mrs. William Cronk at her home Thursday evening, April 12, by Mrs. Philip Yupin. An enjoyable evening was spent playing Po-keno. A light lunch was served. Mrs. Cronk received many lovely gifts.

A party was given in honor of Mrs. Tom Foley at the home of Mrs. Robert Menzies, Thursday evening, April 12. The evening was spent playing games. A delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Foley received many nice gifts from her friends. About twenty were there.

Party

Wayne Norton and Romona Ehlinger entertained several of their friends on the occasion of their birthdays, Thursday evening, April 12, at Road Side Park. Wayne was nineteen and Romona sixteen. Their guests were as follows, Doris Bouchard, Irene Roach, Ferry Foley, Bill Magnuss, Kathleen Oliverius, Bernice Harju, Eugene Anderson and DaLou Ehlinger.

Miss Esther Ojala, chairman for the Easter Seal Sale on the Michigan Crippled Children's Society report a total of $127.26 realized from the recent sale.

For Sale

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—instrument repairing—we'll buy your old piano—LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-818

BABY CHICKS commencing April 18. Blood tested, AAA, 12c. Some regulars on hand now. Starting mash $3.65. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, US-2-41, Escanaba. C-98-tf

CALL WARD'S
FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
on
Roofing, Siding,
and
Insulation
All work done by experienced men. Guaranteed by Ward's. Pay nothing until November 1st.
See Mr. Nordin At
MONTGOMERY WARD
C-11

MILLWRIGHT TOOLS with large tool box. Phone 1839. 1387-104-3t

Buy your Fuel Oil from
HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO.
Finest Quality—Right Prices.
C-15

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Dunlap or Beaver, 100, $2.00; 1,000, $10.00; Dunlaps, 5,000 lots, 9.00. We pay postage or express. No finer plants grown. EDW. L. PETERSON, R. 1, Box 186, Marinette, Wis. 1288-105-13t

CLOCKS REPAIRED, old clocks accepted as part payment or cash given on old clocks, also repairs flatirons and toasters. LeDuc's Market, 306 Stephenson Ave. 1396-105-6t

STEEL ROOF TRUSSES, purlins, angle iron, pipe, pipe fittings, fire extinguishers, two 12 x 16" wooden tanks, excellent for saddles, brick, and barrels. WEST END IRON & METAL CORP., Chemical Plant site, Wells, Mich. C-107-6t

For Sale—Milk Pails, Cream Cans. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-17

1939 INTERNATIONAL, 1½ ton truck, $550.00. Truman Eckstrom, Wallace, Mich. Phone 6F-14 between 6 and 7 p. m. 1317-107-1t

BRINKERHOFF PIANO, small size, in very good condition, like new. Inquire 209 S. 6th St. 1416-107-3t

FOR SALE—Medium red clover. Also good quality oats, Iowa 4444, at Ripple's Farm on M-94, Manistique. 1019-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. 2nd

1935 PONTIAC four door sedan in good condition, good tires. Inquire 1118 Stephenson Ave. 1410-107-3t

1940 ZENITH RADIO, cabinet style. $75.00. Inquire at Escanaba Motor Co. 1420-107-6t

ONE DITTO MACHINE, Model D-3, serial No. 8099, like new, with cabinet stand, takes sheets 14 x 17" and smaller. WEST END IRON & METAL CORP., Chemical Plant site, Wells, Mich. C-107-6t

TUES. THRU SAT. SALE AT THE ESCANABA TRADING POST
225 S. 10th St. Phone 984
We must make room for coming merchandise. Stop in now and get your choice of these bargains.
2 walnut dinette sets, $69.00 value, now only $47.50; Other sets only $25.00 each; 3 custom built living room suites one-third off; 4 sets of chrome chairs and tables $42.50; Electric stove with new units only $50.00; 2 phonographs; 5 reconditioned sewing machines at 10% off; Dressers; Chests; Desk; Odd Chairs, new and used; 1½ h. p. Fairbanks gasoline engine in A-1 shape; large oil burner; cookstoves; heaters; hardware; Beds complete; Small tools and clothing of all kinds. Stop here before you buy. Why buy new—When used will do. Just ask about our payment plan. BUY NOW. C-107

Livestock

FOR SALE—Team of horses, weight 3,000 lbs. Inquire at Art Plouff's Garage, Flat Rock. 1414-107-3t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—120 acre farm 7 miles from Escanaba.
120 acre farm 2 miles from Bark River.
160 acre farm 6 miles south of Trenary.
All above farms are modern and in good condition, can be bought with or without stock and machinery. Also smaller farms for sale. See H. J. NEVILLE, Gladstone, Phone 6401. C-100

FOR SALE—On south side, modern seven-room house. Write Box 1389, care of Daily Press. 1389-104-3t

FOR SALE—7-room house and full lot, located 2 blocks from Lud. St. Write Box 1383, care of Daily Press, for appointment. 1383-104-3t

FIVE ROOM LOG CABIN
Hardwood Floors, Glass Porch.
Lot 100 x 200 Ft. on M-35, Breezy Point.

THREE APARTMENT HOUSE
4-Rooms, each. All modern.
Very good location.
See Our Window Display For Other Properties.
ART GOULAIS
111 S. 10th St. Phone 167
C-15

Work Wanted

Your piano is a prized and valuable possession. Treat it accordingly by having it tuned regularly. Phone 4241, Gladstone. G3524-104-6t

WANTED—Part time cleaning job or housework by reliable woman. Inquire 1225 Lake Shore Dr. or call 1891. 1400-105-3t

Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of Delta, In Chancery.
Dora Gorske, Plaintiff, vs. Antone F. Gorske, Defendant.
ORDER FOR APPEARANCE
Suit pending in the above entitled Court on the twenty-third day of February, 1945. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that Antone F. Gorske, the Defendant, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides at 302 West 65th Street, in the City of Chicago, Illinois,
On motion of William J. Miller, Attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Antone F. Gorske, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed.
Dated February 23, 1945.
FRANK A. BELL,
Circuit Judge.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address:
Escanaba, Michigan.
1088-79-6 Tues.

For Sale

FULLER SPECIAL
LINOLEUM BROOM $1.79
H. E. PETERSON. PHONE 2377.
1219 N. 2nd Ave.
C-104

10-20 McCormick-Deering Farm-All Tractor, Good condition. Frank Gudwer, Perkins, Mich. G3523-104-3t

EATING POTATOES, 60c per bushel. Inquire at Earl Smith Farm, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock). 1384-104-6t

For Rent

FOR RENT—11-room modern home at Groos, partly furnished. Complete bath, modern kitchen, stoker, artesian water, big gardens and orchard. Very reasonable rent. Free telephone. Ideal for boarders. Several assured. Phone 1600 or 385-W. 1244-91-tf

3 FURNISHED rooms at 311 N. 11th St. Inquire upstairs. 1385-104-2t

APARTMENTS FOR RENT at the Terrace Apartment Building, 800 S. 11th St. Phone 1909. C-107-tf

ANCHORAGE APARTMENTS — Six-room partly furnished apartment, four-room furnished apartment. Stoker heat. Automatic hot water. Owner on premises Sunday and Monday, 407 Ogden avenue. 1354-107-1t

Help Wanted—Female

Assistant cook-dish washer. Beach Inn, Munising, Mich. 1265-93-tf

WOMAN WANTED
To do telephone work from her home. No selling. Must have one party line. 50c an hour. Write Box 1401, care of Daily Press, giving address and phone number. 1401-105-3t

WANTED—Girl for store work. Inquire Skoog Bakery. 1405-105-3t

WANTED—Young lady to learn to press on pressing machine. Apply Nu-Way Cleaners. C-107-tf

WANTED—Woman or girl for day time work. No Sundays. Apply Hoyler's Tea Room. 1409-107-3t

WANTED
Girl For General Office Work
Apply
Montgomery Ward
C-107-3t

Wanted to Buy

USED TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines. L. R. PETERSON 611 Lud. St. Phone 1095. C-11

WANTED USED CARS. Pay ceiling price. ESCANABA MOTOR CO C-23-tf

VEAL, HOGS, beef and dairy cattle. Dewey J. LeBeau, R. 2, Bark River, Mich., 2 miles north of US-41 on 69. Tel. 369 Bark River. 1050-75-12

WANTED TO BUY—Small homes or farms with or without personal property. ESCANABA TRADING POST, 225 S. 10th St. Phone 984. C-104-tf

WANTED TO BUY—25/20 Cal. rifle, Savage, Remington or Winchester. Write Box 202, Trenary, Mich. State make, condition and price. 1381-104-6t

WANTED TO BUY—Portable electric washing machine in good condition. Phone 1480. 1382-104-3t

WANTED TO BUY—22 Automatic clip style gun. LeDuc's Market, 306 Stephenson Ave. 1396-105-3t

FEATHERS WANTED—New or old. Ship or write to STERLING FEATHER CO., 907 N. Broadway, St. Louis 2, Mo. C-Sun.-Tues.-Thurs.

WANTED TO BUY—Lake Shore cottage with good beach. Near Escanaba. Phone 444. C-17-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Reed stroller in good condition. Call 839-W. 1419-107-1t

WANTED TO BUY—6 or 7-room house and lot on south side. Give full information. Write Box 1413, care of Daily Press. 1413-107-3t

WANTED—To purchase a string or part of a string of old fashioned sleigh bells. Write Box 1407, care of Daily Press. 1407-107-3t

Help Wanted—Male

Man to run BODY SHOP. Highest Pay to right man. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone. C

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for draft exempt man between 30 and 45 years old with auto repair experience. Managing long established repair shop in Escanaba. Write Box AB. C-102-6t

Personal

WE FILL all doctors' prescriptions. A registered druggist on duty at all times. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-56

Nothing is more cherished than a portrait of your Serviceman. Phone 2384 for an appointment at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO, now. C-11

First choice of Servicemen. Pictures. Have your photograph made now at the SELKIRK STUDIO. Phone 128. C-15

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These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

Chas. Hammar
Agent
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1108 8th Ave. S.
Phone 1794

TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA
2403 Lud. St. Phone 1202-W

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For the home owner who cares
Call 145-866-F2
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And
VULCANIZING
(No certificate or priority needed)
LUDINGTON MOTORS
(Formerly Norstrom Motors)
Cor. Ludington and Stephenson Ave.
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GILLETT SALES CO.
New Branch Office
Auction Sale Financing
225 S. 10th St. Phone 984
Escanaba, Mich.

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George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
705 South 15th Telephone 705

PIANO TUNING
N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY EVERY MONTH
For Appointment
PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE
1107 Lud. St.

SEWING MACHINE SALES & SERVICE
All Makes Repaired
Rebuilt Singer Sewing Machines for sale
N. TEBEAR
1117 First Ave. N Phone 379-J

INSULATE NOW
Insulate with United States Mineral Wool to save Critical Fuel. It is guaranteed for life and will not burn.
Call 866-F1 for Free Estimate.
US MINERAL WOOL
Peninsula Home Improvement Co.
Escanaba

Vacuum Cleaner Service
All makes of cleaners repaired and rebuilt. Work and parts guaranteed. All home appliances repaired. Rebuilt cleaners for sale.
A. P. CROSE
Phone 2424 1009 N. 16th St.

STOKOL DRIVE
AIR Conditioner and combination furnace Stoker blower units. Furnace cleaning and repair work.
Service Any Make Stoker.
HENRY E. BUNNO
DEALER
922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

—SEE—
RAY'S RADIO SERVICE
for radio repairing
Raymond Charles, Prop.
217 N. 12th St. Escanaba, Mich.

Attention Farmers!
Do You Need a Silo?
I can take on orders for a few more concrete silos
Lloyd Sodergren
Escanaba Route One
(Danforth)
Phone 7002-F6

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A lifetime investment in comfort and fuel savings
Superior Insulation Co.
Call 771-J or 2468-W for Free Estimates

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Representing
THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE Co.
Fire, Automobile, Compensation and all forms of Liability Insurance
Life, Accident and Sickness.
Phone 1975 709 S. 14th St.

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ED JERNSTROM
for grave markers and monuments. Prices are reasonable and workmanship of the best. I sell for the Peninsula Granite and Marble Co. 25 years selling experience. Call or write me and I'll be glad to call on you in town or out-of-town.
Phone 440 809 S. 11th St.

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Bookkeeping and Stenographic work done. Also estimated income tax, withholding tax, unemployment insurance work for business men.
No job too big or too small.
PHONE 992-J for appointment.

WELL DRILLING
Expert work. Finest equipment
Ask us for estimates
ANDERSON WELL CO.
Phone 44—Manistique

Freckles And His Friends — By Merrill Blosser

LARD IS GETTING A TRY-OUT WITH ART WHITINGS BAND, AND ON THE STRENGTH OF IT HE'S BUYING SOME NEW CLOTHES ON CREDIT---
PEOPLE ARE ALREADY SAYING YOU GOT THE BIG-HEAD, LARD! THAT AIN'T GOOD!
PERISH THE THOUGHT, MR. HATLEN, PERISH THE THOUGHT!
YOU'RE TOO NICE A BOY TO BE CARRIED AWAY BY SUCCESS! WHAT SIZE HAT DO YOU WEAR?
SEVEN-AND-A-HALF!
SEE! JUST AS I THOUGHT---- INFLATION!
COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Red Ryder — By Fred Harman

AS McNAVER HURLS HIS KNIFE AT RED RYDER, LITTLE BEAVER GOES INTO ACTION...
OH-O!
HELP-UM!
McNAVER DRAWS HIS SECOND WEAPON!
COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Boots And Her Buddies — By Martin

CORA, I SORT OF GO FOR BOOTS! SHE'S CUTE AS A BULL PUP! HAVE YOU, UH, HEARD HER SAY ANYTHING ABOUT ME, HUH?
WHY, NO, WALDO!
Y'KNOW, I HAVE AN IDEA I COULD SET UP SOME KIND OF BUSINESS HERE - OPEN A GYMNASIUM MAYBE-
AND SETTLE DOWN HERE FOR GOOD!

Captain Easy — By Turner

SO THAT CONFOUNDED TUBBS THINKS HE CAN SPOIL OUR DEAL WITH OLD McKEE....
HEET HEEM QUEEKLY, MONA!
...I'LL FIX HIM SO HE-UGH!
H. OTTO DEGREE, TH' ART EXPERT! SO HE'S IN ON THIS, TOO!
AH! THE PEESTOL!
COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Lil' Abner — By Al Capp

THERE HE IS! ORSON WAGGON, THE TWELVE-YEAR-OLD GENIUS!!
HE'S ALREADY WRITTEN GREATER NOVELS THAN TOLSTOY, GREATER PLAYS THAN SHAKESPEARE, GREATER SYMPHONIES THAN BEETHOVEN—
HE HAS CONSENTED TO PRODUCE ONE RADIO PROGRAM. IT WILL BE THE GREATEST RADIO PROGRAM OF ALL TIME, NO DOUBT!!
NO DOUBT!!
GENTLEMEN! - I'VE JUST COMPLETED MY SCRIPT FOR "THE MONSTER'S REVENGE"!! I WILL, NATURALLY, DIRECT, PRODUCE, STAGE, AND ACT ALL THE LEADING ROLES EXCEPT ONE - THE "VICTIM"! WE MUST BE VERY CAREFUL WHO PLAYS THE "VICTIM"!! FOR CERTAIN REASONS I REFUSE TO EXPLAIN—
HOWDY!! IS YO' TH' FELLAS THET WANTED A BOY?—

Blondie — By Chick Young

Z-Z
DAGWOOD.. WAKE UP! DID YOU PUT OUT THE MILK BOTTLES?
OH, GOLLY, I CAN'T REMEMBER! I'LL HAVE TO GO DOWN-STAIRS AND LOOK
NOW I'M WIDE AWAKE
I WISH I HADN'T ASKED HIM
CHIC YOUNG

Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople

EGAD, JAKE! WE'VE AGREED EITHER BURKE OR CHUNG MUST MOVE OUT SO FANS WILL NOT CRY KNAVERY WHEN THEY MEET IN THE RING— LET'S HOLD AN INFORMAL BOUT BETWEEN OUR GLADIATORS. THE LOSER TO FIND OTHER LODGINGS!
OKE BY ME, MEAT WAGON! MY INDIAN CRUNCHER WILL SQUEEZE PLEATS IN BURKE'S SKULL, AND STACK HIM IN THE GARAGE WITH THE CLOTHES PROPS!
BURKE WILL HAVE SOMETHING IMPOLITE TO SAY ABOUT THAT=

Out Our Way — By Williams

SISTER'S COMIN' WITH TH' KIDS--I DON'T HAVE TO LOOK OUT TH' WINDOW TO TELL! I KIN TELL BY HIM GOIN' FER HIS FOXHOLE--I'M GITTIN' SO I CAN'T TAKE IT SO WELL MYSELF ANY MORE!
YOU KEEP YOUR HINTS ON THAT SUBJECT TO YOURSELF WHILE THEY'RE HERE, IS ALL I ASK OF YOU!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
J. R. WILLIAMS

The FAIR STORE

"Fashion Shopping Center Of Upper Michigan"

We Emphasize . . . . GOOD FASHIONS Know No Season!

The Suit with a talent for living

The suit with a talent for living . . . claims fashion - correctness no matter when or where you choose to be seen in it. Designed with intuitive knowledge of a woman's distinctive taste . . . the suit that is new as tomorrow. Grey pinstripe modeled in 100% wool men's wear suiting.

$39.95

● *Second Floor Fashion Shops*

Several New
BLOUSES
Make Several New Suits

$2.98

Blouses make a quick effective change in your costume . . . several new blouses make several new suits. Lovely tailored spun rayon and rayon crepe blouses with convertible collar. Dusty, powder, and white

(Blouses — Second Floor)

SKIRTS
in the Spring-time Swirl

Skirts you'll desire to wear all spring because they're definitely what you want. Wool Cheviot and flannel in solid colors and mixtures. Gold, tan, red, green, navy and brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

$4.98

Girls'
JERKIN SUITS

The little tike would love a pastel plaid jerkin suit because they're so much like Big Sister's. Wool, rayon and cotton suiting. Sizes 4 to 4X yrs. Special at only

● *Second Floor* **$2.98**

DICKIES
For the Merry Mood of Spring

Dickies that are the perfect answer for changing costumes quickly to suit the occasion. Have one for every mood . . . one for every whim.
A variety of lovely fabrics and styles from which to choose in whites, pastels, and checks.

$2.98

Others $1.00 to $1.98

● *Accessories— Street Floor*

Spring TOPPERS
in the smartest manners

Short on length . . . but long on smartness and serviceability, all the coats are grand in every way. To wear over everything from tailored business suits to romantic dinner dresses. All feature ingenious tailoring. Come in all shades. Sizes 10 to 18.

$29.95

The Gabardine Suit –at once Casual, Competent, Gentle!

Suits envisioning the masterly touch of the centuries old tradition of fine workmanship—yet portraying the flattering lives and enriched colors of today's outstanding styles. Cardigans and classics with hand stitched edges in garbardine. Also bolero models in this selection. Sizes 9 to 13; 10 to 20

$39.95

● *Second Floor Fashion Shops*

LUCIEN LELONG'S CREAM COLOGNE

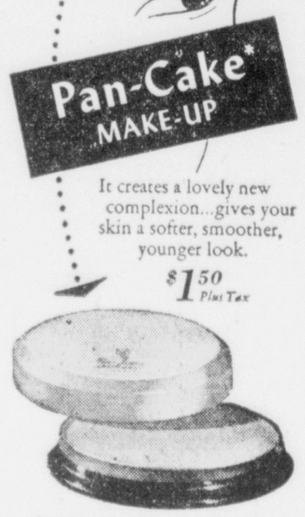
• A sparkling-light emollient cologne—refreshing after-bath delight, or for a dash of winged scent on the nape of your neck, in the curve of your elbow. The warmth of your body translates it into delicious lingering fragrance.

Opening Night, Sirocco, Indiscrete, or Balalaika.

$1.50 $2.50 *plus tax*

● *TOILETRIES—Street Floor*

Max Factor Hollywood



It creates a lovely new complexion...gives your skin a softer, smoother, younger look.

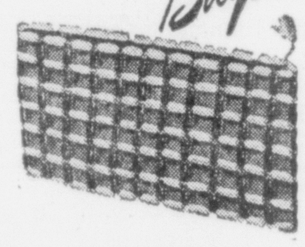
$1.50 Plus Tax

*Pan-Cake ... Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

(Street Floor)

SHUR-TITE

Fiesta BEADED Bags



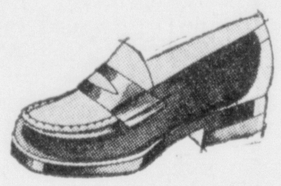
Bright harmonny of color in wooden Indian beads . . for cruise or resort wear—a lilting note of gaiety. In light or dark color combinations . . . festive fun for every costume!

$7.50

● *HANDBAGS— Street Floor*

WHITE ELK LOAFERS

$4.50



Here they are . . . those ever-popular loafers . . . in white elk. So comfortable and easy to slip-on. Non-mark sole. Narrow and medium widths.

Girls' White MOCCASINS

Girls' white moccasins with non-mark sole. The shoe you want for a more comfortable summer. Narrow and medium widths. Sizes 3 to 9.

$2.98

Smooth style Smooth Fit

Classic spectator; soft dull mat kid leather.

Twice as Smart because they're smart two ways. For young-hearted styles, for heel-gripping fit. Long-wearing, shape-keeping. Try our new Vitality Shoes.

Vitality Open Road Shoes for Outdoor and Campus Wear $5.50 and $6

Vitality SHOES $6.95

Army russet calfskin; new brown. Vitaplastic platform sole.

(SHOE ROW—Second Floor)

NON-RATIONED *and plenty smooth!*

Many miles to walk between coupons? These handsome shoes require no stamp. More than just an extra pair of shoes . . . they're smooth-going, smart accompaniment for your casual clothes.

$3.98

Improved rope sole that will not fray at edges. Multicolors and wheat, red, white. Sandals and ties.

● *SHOE ROW—Second Floor*